

State, union reach tentative accord

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Negotiators for Pennsylvania's biggest state employees' union voted Friday to end a crippling strike that sparked three days of turmoil in state departments and on the picket lines.

By a voice vote, the union negotiators approved a settlement that will hike wages 57 cents an hour — although the workers will get only a 16-cent-an-hour hike this year because of a tight state budget.

The vote was taken in a crowded ballroom of a motel at 6 a.m., nine hours after bargaining began between representatives of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and the 73,000-member union.

Union head Gerald McEntee said the policy committee of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees would meet at 1 p.m. today to approve the wage pact. He expected the estimated 50,000 striking employees to report back to work beginning Sunday.

"It was the best package we could get out of the most difficult of circumstances," a weary McEntee said after the night of negotiations.

Shapp had threatened to reject any settlement that exceeded the \$27.5 million earmarked in his budget for wage increases during the new fiscal year. He said anything above a 3.5 per cent hike would mean a tax increase.

Union and government sources said the problem was solved by granting increases in three stages—16 cents-an-hour or 3.5 per cent immediately, another 11 cents in January and 30 cents-an-hour July 1, 1976. The hikes total an average of 12 per cent.

The pact also calls for amnesty for the scores of state workers arrested at picket lines for forming human chains at building entrances to block state employees who wanted to work.

The state Justice Department got an injunction to limit picketing Thursday, saying it had received complaints of

fist fights and vandalism at offices and institutions across the state.

When an estimated 50,000 state workers walked off the job at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the state Justice Department immediately sought injunctions to keep key workers in the prisons, mental institutions and homes for the retarded on the job.

AFSCME had hoped to keep the institutions shut down to pressure Shapp, but the union suffered a serious setback Thursday afternoon when a judge ordered 19,000 employees who work in state institutions to go back to work. Court orders earlier in the week had forced 7,500 strikers to return to their jobs.

"If we let this thing go until Monday, we'll only have highway workers and a handful of clerks on the picket line," complained one union member. Most state services continued during the strike, although state officials admitted the payment of welfare and unemployment clerks

could be held up if the walkout lasted into next week.

It was that fear that helped bring the state back to the bargaining table for the first time in five days.

Union officials also were pressured by many members of the 250-member negotiating team to accept any reasonable offer because workers in other states had been laid off or had their salaries frozen because of budget crises.

AFSCME's contract with the state expired July 1 next year. Union officials said they would seek next year to negotiate increases in fringe benefits, although the package approved Friday reportedly includes increases for mileage and a hike in state donations to the union's health and welfare fund.

The state must now negotiate wage settlements with an estimated 15,000 workers from other unions still on strike, including welfare caseworkers and state nurses.

In the past these unions have quickly accepted the same gains won by AFSCME.

E-burg teens get 5-10 yr. prison terms

By FLIP DeLUCA Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Two East Stroudsburg youths convicted of killing a Smithfield Township service station owner were sentenced to five to 10-year prison terms Thursday in Monroe County Court.

Michael J. Chase, 18, of 209 Grove St. and Gregg E. Porter, 17, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 5, must serve a minimum of five years in a state correctional facility before being eligible for parole.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams imposed the prison sentence on Chase and Porter and ordered each to pay the cost of prosecution.

The two youths pleaded guilty to a general charge of homicide April 5. A degree of guilt hearing resulted in their convictions of third degree murder which carries a maximum 20-year prison term.

Chase and Porter admitted participating in a Jan. 24 robbery of an East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 service station during which proprietor James D. Zane, 57, was shot and killed.

Chase and Porter contend it was a third youth, Gregory Powlett, 17, of 20 Kiwanis St., East Stroudsburg, who fired the shots which killed Zane. Powlett is to go on trial for murder in Columbia County Sept. 29.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Williams said Chase and Porter were "caught in the web of the law" by their misconduct. The law holds that co-conspirators in a crime are as guilty for the actions of each other as they are for their own.

Williams said he is convinced that "death was never intended" as a result of the two boys' actions and laid much blame on the abuse of alcohol.

"One of the tragedies of young people today is early use of alcohol. We have seen two brilliant young minds turned away from all the accomplishments of life they had before them," the judge said.

Williams continued that early drinking resulted in failing grades and increased truancy and "bright promises destroyed. We have got to regulate and control and so use our influence in the community so that young people do not have their minds and lives destroyed."

"They would never be here if they were able to control it," Williams said of the pair's drinking habits.

A statement of facts by Chase and Porter said they were at a drinking party most of the day prior to the fatal shooting and that each had consumed a considerable amount of beer.

Williams said there "is no more difficult a task that presents itself to a judge than to impose sentence" and that it becomes "increasingly painful" when youths are involved.

He added there is always a chance for a new beginning and that he hopes "that after you paid your penalty you will be free of bitterness and real-



Injured teenager is taken from scene of fatal accident (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Three die on I-80; 11 in pick-up truck

STROUDSBURG — Three youths were killed and two others were listed in critical condition late Friday night when 11 persons, mostly from Monroe County, were thrown from a Ford pick-up truck on Interstate 80 near exit 48 in Stroudsburg as the vehicle crashed in the eastbound lane.

Dead are: Charlotte Deetz of 459 Normal St., East Stroudsburg; Dory McKeegan of 39 West Main St., Beaver Brook and Anne Marie Young, 10, of 461 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

Admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe County were Anthony McKeegan, 39, of Beaver Brook and Robert Deetz, 8, of East Stroudsburg.

Treated at the hospital were: Grant Young, 14, of Tobyhanna Village; Michelle McKeegan of Beaver Brook; Robert Young Jr., 12, of East Stroudsburg; and Robert Young of Tobyhanna Village; Kenney Dickerson, 4, of 457 Normal St., East Stroudsburg and Bruce McKeegan, 13, of Beaver Brook.

Police said the truck, carrying six youngsters and an adult in the back and four persons in the cab, was traveling at high speed onto the eastbound lane of I-80 from a ramp off Rte. 209 when the driver, Robert Young, apparently lost control passing another vehicle.

It is believed the truck swerved to the left, skidded, may have struck a concrete center strip and struck metal guard rails on the right side of the highway several times before coming to rest on its side.

Ambulances from the General Hospital of Monroe County carried the injured from the scene for emergency treatment and the hospital called in at least 15 extra doctors. Pocono Central Ambulance Corps also responded.

Volunteer firemen from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township were called in to help search for other possible victims in the dense underbrush, using search lights.

An unidentified woman near the accident said she and her husband were traveling in the opposite direction on Rte. 80 when the accident occurred. She said her husband noticed the vehicle had tipped over and that "there were people all over the place."

Fire trucks, police cars and ambulances were directed to the sight of the accident by volunteer firemen as flares and bullhorns were used to keep traffic regulated and to move scores of curious onlookers from impeding rescue efforts.

Acting on a report that a cry had been heard from the gully on the right side of the inter-

state, firemen began an organized sweep of the underbrush. About 12:50 p.m. the search was called off, however, when all 11 persons were accounted for and were being treated.

PLO bomb kills 13 in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb hidden in a refrigerator exploded Friday in a busy Jerusalem square packed with pre-Sabbath shoppers, killing over a dozen persons and injuring scores of others, including two Americans.

A police spokesman set the official casualty toll in the blast at 13 killed and 72 wounded. Earlier, hospital sources said 14 persons had been killed and about 75 wounded in the explosion.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, the largest Arab guerrilla group, issued a communique in Beirut taking credit for the bombing.

The death toll matched the number killed in a 1968 terrorist explosion in Jerusalem.

The Israeli foreign ministry, responding to the PLO, said in a statement, "This abominable deed is once more the work of those same persons who have been adopted—their aims and methods stamped with the official seal of approval—by the various organizations of the United Nations whose original mission it will be recalled was to render assistance and support to humanity."

The foreign ministry said the same Arab guerrilla groups who claimed responsibility for the bombing now wanted to attend a U.N. crime prevention conference at Toronto, Canada. If the guerrilla organizations are allowed to attend the conference, the foreign ministry said, it would represent "another phase in the moral bankruptcy of the United Nations."

Mark Katz and Deborah Levine, both 17-year-old students from Richmond, Va., were visiting Jerusalem as part of a United Synagogue Youth group when they were injured by the blast in front of their hotel.

Katz said he suffered a slight concussion and a sprained wrist and Miss Levine a cut leg and

slight head bruises.

Both were treated at Share Zedek Hospital.

"We were standing in the lobby of the hotel on the ground floor right above where the bomb went off," Katz said while being treated in the hospital.

He said he saw the refrigerator in which the bomb was hidden earlier in the morning when he went out of the hotel to show a friend where to catch a bus.

"I reported it to the hotel manager, and he called the police who gave him the typical bureaucracy," the youth said.

"When the bomb went off everybody started rushing and helping everybody else. There were bodies lying in the street, and it was really bad."

The PLO statement in Beirut said the bombing showed it could strike at will into Israel.

"This heroic operation in the heart of Jerusalem proves anew the ability of our revolutionaries to fight the Zionist enemy any time and any place," the statement said.

It said 30 minutes after the blast Arab gunmen, employing "a new method of the people's war of liberation," opened fire with machine guns and grenades on Israeli security forces rushing to the scene and inflicted more casualties.

Busloads of Israeli paratroops and other infantry units rushed into Jerusalem to keep order.

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Weather	
Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warm with the high temperature in the low 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.	

Good morning	
Forty years ago, when the government set out to fix our ailing economy, you could help the unemployed by buying an apple. To help the unemployed now, you have to buy an automobile.	

Please recycle this paper	
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Children lead count of holiday traffic toll

By United Press International

Children figured prominently and tragically Friday in the Fourth of July weekend holiday death toll.

The dead included:

—Tammy Thomas, 6, of Hunter, Utah, killed when two cars pulled into passing lanes and collided on an interstate highway near Parowan, Utah.

Four other members of Tammy's family were injured.

—Eric Lacombe, 8, of Flint, Mich., killed when a car driven by his mother Linda went out of control, skidded off a state highway near Glennie, Mich., struck several trees and broke

into flames. Police said Mrs. Lacombe's husband and other relatives were in a second car en route to a family reunion.

—Marcus Byrd, 14, knocked down by a hit-and-run driver on Chicago's South Lake Shore Drive.

A United Press International count at 10 p.m. EDT showed at least 111 persons had died in traffic since the beginning of the holiday period.

The breakdown:

Traffic	111
Drownings	25
Plane	2
Other	9
Total	147

EASTON (UPI) — Gerry Beidelman, 36, Bethlehem, and Thomas Tanczos, 30, RD 1, Wescosville, Pa., Friday became the fifth and sixth persons to drown in the Lehigh River since last Sunday.

State Police said Beidelman and Tanczos were killed when their canoe was caught in a swift undercurrent near the Chain Dam near Glendon, Pa.

It's 'Clean City' again

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers woke up Friday to the usually unwelcome sound of trash cans clanging on pavement as garbage men dug the city out from under 58,000 festering tons of refuse which piled up during a three-day wildcat strike.

In addition, nearly 3,000 of the city's police officers, firemen and correction officers were rehired, making the streets safer as well as cleaner.

But the relief of the city workers after spending three days as unemployment statistics was tempered by cynicism at what they saw as political

gamesmanship which led to the city's budget shortfall and eventual layoffs.

"We'll be turning these in every week," growled one police officer as he was handed back his gun and badge at the Police Property Clerk's Office at Police Headquarters.

Many employees said they were convinced they had been used as "pawns" in the political tug-of-war between Mayor Abraham D. Beame, Gov. Hugh L. Carey, both Democrats, and Albany Republicans in getting approval for \$330 million in new taxing authority for the city.

What's news

FBI still after Indians

OGLALA, S.D. — The FBI said Friday it would keep 175 agents indefinitely on the Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux Reservation seeking the killers of 16 agents last week. FBI spokesman Clay Brady reported no new progress in the search for 16 men wanted in the June 26 killings, but added the bureau had no plans to diminish its forces. Brady said he could not predict when warrants would be issued for the men the FBI believes slipped away into the hills after what it describes as the ambush-execution slaying of agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler.

Watergate questions unanswered

WASHINGTON — A member of the House Judiciary Committee has asked Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. to report to Congress about "serious questions that remain unanswered" in the nation's worst political scandal. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., member of the committee that conducted Richard M. Nixon's impeachment inquiry, asked Ruth to advise the panel's Criminal Justice subcommittee on the status of all investigations in progress. "There are serious questions about possible criminal liability that remain publicly unanswered," she said in a letter to Ruth. The letter was sent to Ruth after the third and final Watergate grand jury was dismissed Thursday. She listed the 18½ minute gap in a key White House tape, the deletions in the White House transcripts delivered to the committee, the alleged White House wiretaps of reporters and presidential aides, the alleged sale of ambassadorships and the alleged \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Sharks visit 'Jaws' stage

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Police at Edgartown, Mass., location of the movie "Jaws," said Friday a school of small sand sharks had been reported near the town beach and a more dangerous blue tip shark had been sighted two miles east. "The dog fish sand shark, won't bother you usually. If you bump into them, they may do something but they're not out looking for something to eat," said Martha's Vineyard island policewoman Mrs. Carmen Salvador. Mrs. Salvador confirmed Coast Guard reports that the blue tip, not commonly seen near beach waters, was seen about 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

Chew on this, Euell

WASHINGTON — The FTC has ruled that the TV commercial which shows naturalist Euell Gibbons asking: "Ever eat a pine tree? . . . Many parts are edible," actually persuades some children to go out and try it. That and other commercials showing Gibbons munching on catatils, high brush cranberries and the like are bad for children, the agency said, because youngsters without Gibbons' expertise may go out and eat dangerous branches and plants after watching the ads.

Bomb shatters Beirut calm

BEIRUT — A time-bomb exploded inside a Beirut police headquarters late Friday, shattering an uneasy calm in the capital on the third day of a cease-fire that ended more than a week of street fighting. The bomb, hidden in a car in the garage of the gendarmerie police, exploded shortly after 10 p.m., causing extensive damage but no casualties, police sources said. In a separate incident, a sniper shot and killed a pedestrian in the leftist controlled suburb of Chiah, and during the night two bombs shook Beirut, killing one passerby and wounding four others.

British laborites back Wilson

LONDON — Two of Britain's most influential union leaders swung their support Friday solidly behind the Labor government's planned 10 per cent anti-inflation pay ceiling. Coal miners' union president Joe Gormley told other leaders of his union: "Some of the claims we are making are bloody silly and should be withdrawn." Gormley spoke to his union's executive council at Scarborough, which considered claims by some coal miners for 60-90 per cent pay boosts, with a basic minimum wage of 100 pounds (\$230) weekly for coal face workers. Jack Jones, head of Britain's largest union, the 1.8 million strong Transport and General Workers Union, warned the government against giving members of Parliament a planned 40 per cent pay raise.

Youth tries to grab share of luck

HAMILTON, Ont. — A 16-year-old Montreal youth was charged Friday with trying to kidnap the 10-year-old daughter of a woman who won the \$1 million top prize in Canada's first Olympic lottery draw. The suspect was arrested Thursday night when neighbors called police after they allegedly saw him up a tree near the woman's home. Investigators said the youth tried to escape in a stolen car. But a police inspector who lives in the area forced him off the road after a brief chase.

Can't sneak up on 'em

Rattlesnake hunt ready

EMPORIUM, Pa. (UPI) — "You can't sneak up on a rattlesnake," says a longtime observer of the annual Cameron County Rattlesnake Hunt. "You just have to outmaneuver them."

And if you want to take home the top prizes in the 7th annual event, which begins this morning, you can't try to outmaneuver the rattlers with any Kung Fu moves.

Any hunter who brings back a dead rattlesnake from the Allegheny Mountains is disqualified. And if the rattler so much as has a mark in it, points are subtracted from his score.

The idea behind the hunt is not to reduce Cameron County's rattlesnake population, which perhaps equals the sparse 7,100 human population. The snakes will be released in the wilds early next week. Rather, the purpose of the hunt is to give adventure-loving sportsmen a chance to match wits against the wily serpents and the annual crowd of over 10,000 thrill-seekers some racy entertainment, while creating tourist business for this isolated section of north central Pennsylvania.

There are actually two phases to the hunt. During the first, the sportsmen go out in

the wilds and bag their snakes. Prizes will be given for the most rattlesnakes caught, the largest caught, the smallest and the one with the most rattles. A trophy also will be given for the largest copperhead bagged.

The grand finale to the two-day hunt, however, is the real crowd-thriller.

During the Pennsylvania State Championship Rattlesnake Sacking Contest, a two-man team racing against a stop-watch attempts to sack five timber rattlers within an eight-foot-square, wire-enclosed platform. Last year's winners sacked all their snakes in 21.2 seconds. The championship is Sunday evening.

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So if you are interested in this hive maintenance program or in 60 pounds of honey, please call us at 992-6958. Bees are our business.

Old radio stars strut their stuff

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

"The Shadow knows."

For almost 20 years, millions of Americans warmed up their radios every Sunday evening to hear those words, and the escapades of one of radio's best known heroes.

The Shadow, who in reality was Lamont Cranston, man about town, had the ability to cloud minds and make himself invisible.

This Sunday the Shadow and his companion, Margo Lane, will reappear as WBZ Radio recreates for 54 consecutive hours those "thrilling days of yesteryear."

Bret Morrison, voice of the Shadow, and Grace Matthews, who played Margo, will be among the old time radio performers recreating their original shows from a Cape Cod resort hotel for the benefit of the Eastern Massachusetts Muscular Dystrophy program.

The marathon will include the first famed "soap operas" which captivated almost every housewife in America, and probably a considerable number of their husbands as well. The weekend recreations will feature segments of "When A Girl Marries," "Our Gal Sunday," "Stella Dallas," and "The Romance of Helen Trent."

Soviet 'phone spies no U.S. worry, but . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is not concerned about Russian spies in this country learning classified U.S. secrets by tapping telephones, an official said Friday.

Some officers, however, are not confident enough to converse in natural prose.

The department's security office instructs new officials from the attorney general down about regulations requiring the use of "secure telephones" to discuss classified matters.

But secure telephones are not always available for the big volume of calls about matters that may be sensitive but not classified. This has led the officials to develop a style of double talk they hope cannot be understood by outsiders.

The secure telephones used by the Justice, State and Defense Departments, the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House have electronic scramblers with a code changed daily.

"We've got to assume they can be intercepted," a security staff member said. "But what can they (Russian spies) do with garbled junk? Our technology is such that we're confident we can use a secure phone without a reasonable threat of compromise."

The chief reason Soviet interception has to be assumed is that a great volume of domestic telephone communications are now being bounced off

Most sweeping crackdown ever

Gandhi acts to crush opposition

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government stepped up efforts to crush opposition Friday by banning 26 political parties and groups in the most sweeping crackdown in India's 28 years of independence.

The ban, imposed eight days after the prime minister decreed a state of emergency throughout the nation of 600 million, outlaws virtually all extremist political parties and organizations on the left and the right.

It does not affect the major national opposition parties, but many of the leaders of those groups are already in jail.

Within hours of the announcement several state governments said police made raids on party organizations' headquarters and offices, but

no figures on the number of persons arrested were released.

It was not clear whether the nation-wide raids were carried out before or after the announcement of the ban.

At the same time, Mrs. Gandhi said in an interview with the Times of India newspaper that despite the emergency decree India was "not a police state. Nor is it a one-party state."

The government announcement said the parties banned were "indulging in activities prejudicial to the internal security, public safety and maintenance of public order."

Among the targets of the crackdown were the National Volunteer Association, a Hindu group which wants India to become a religious

state, and a pro-Peking splinter Communist organization. The larger Communist party of India, a pro-Moscow group, announced its support of Mrs. Gandhi Thursday.

Most of the parties and associations banned were small and had little popular support. Political observers in the capital said the ban could herald another wave of mass arrests of leaders and workers of the proscribed groups.

The government says nearly 1,000 persons have been arrested since the emergency decree was issued June 26. Opponents of the government estimate the number jailed at 5,600.

The emergency was declared because of what the prime minister said was a "widespread conspiracy" against the government. It also im-

posed strict press censorship.

Mrs. Gandhi was convicted three weeks ago of election law violations in her 1971 campaign but has been allowed to stay in office while she appeals. Opposition parties had demanded that she resign immediately.

In the interview with the Times of India, the prime minister accused the opposition parties of trying to set aside the results of democratic held elections "by extraconstitutional methods." She also charged her political foes "attempted to undermine the loyalty of the police and military."

"The aim of the opposition parties was obvious—to paralyze the government and indeed all national activity and thus walk to power over the body of the nation," she said.

Flash flood dims Las Vegas glitter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two men are dead in the wake of a flash flood that poured through this gambling city's glittering Strip and some suburban areas Thursday causing more than \$1 million damage.

Extra guards were put on duty Friday at Caesars Palace Hotel and casino to prevent looting of the hundreds of cars that were damaged or de-

stroyed by the rushing water from thunderstorms and melting mountain snowparks.

More rain was expected, but the weather service said there was no chance of more flooding late Friday, and only a remote chance of a flash flood during the rest of the holiday weekend.

Jim Scholl, flood control district engineer, placed the damage to autos and homes at more than \$1 million.

"I guess it's going to be a pretty expensive flood we've had here," he said.

The body of Mike Williams, 39, was found early Friday after a nightlong search. The body of Richard Hunkin, 24, was recovered later in the morning by members of a 50-man posse about a mile from where the two North Las Vegas city employees were struck by flood waters.

They were helping direct traffic at the height of the flood when they were washed away.

English race car driver Sterling Moss was credited with pulling three persons from a car that was floating away.

Caesar's Palace employees said Moss waded through rushing waist-deep water to the auto, opened the door and helped the stranded occupants to safety.

NAACP raps seniority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called on the government, the courts, and—if necessary — Congress Friday to ensure that recently-hired minority workers are not the first to be fired in an economic cut-back.

A heated argument over labor's seniority system dominated the final session of the 66th annual NAACP convention here. But the labor resolution won final approval on a voice vote, without audible "no" votes. It read:

"We call upon the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, and other administrative agencies, federal and state, and upon the courts, and if necessary, Congress, to act to assure that blacks, and other minorities and women who have secured

employment as a result of equal employment legislation not to be deprived of the benefits of that employment under the last hired first fired theory."

Before adoption, the convention deleted an additional section which would have emphasized the need to protect the "innocent employees covered by bona fide seniority agreements."

Herbert Hill, NAACP National Labor Director, argued that the gains made by blacks in the last few years are being wiped out by the seniority rule, and that it should be changed.

Hill believes that the current economic crisis will last for at least a decade or more. Past discrimination and the "last in first out" rule have combined to put a disproportionate share of the black population out of work, he said.

Homesick Viets on trip home

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Some 200 homesick Vietnamese refugees boarded U.S. Air Force planes headed back to Asia Friday, following the first 50 who started the return trip home a day earlier.

One of those leaving the United States on Independence Day was Le Van Truong, 23, who refused a sponsor and a job repairing trailers in Los Angeles to return to his village in the Mekong Delta.

"I prefer to go back to Can Tho where my parents and my six brothers and sisters are now living," Truong explained. "I don't want to think of what is going to happen to me now."

A military spokesman said 100 repatriates boarded two C141 Starlight cargo planes early Friday at the El Toro Marine Air Station for the 16-hour flight to Guam, where they will wait for entry papers to South Vietnam.

Another 100 returning refugees were scheduled to leave later in the day.

The 50 refugees who left for Guam Thursday were the first of an expected 600 Vietnamese who said they wanted to go home. Most of them are soldiers who either were flown inadvertently to the United States during the evacuation or decided after a few weeks in refugee camps that they are incompatible with American life.

American officials said they do not know how long the refugees going home will stay in Guam.

Astronauts relax before joint flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The three American Apollo astronauts who will join two Soviet cosmonauts in space relaxed on the Fourth of July, but planned practice sessions in their spacecraft during the holiday weekend.

Apollo mission commander Thomas Stafford and Command Module Pilot Vance Brand flew from the launch site here to the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Tex., Thursday night following completion of a full rehearsal of blastoff procedures in the Apollo spacecraft.

The third prime crewman, Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, remained in the astronauts' special quarters at the Kennedy Space Center. All three astronauts and their backup crewmen are in strict quarantine until the July 15 liftoff and are allowed to visit only their wives and launch officials.

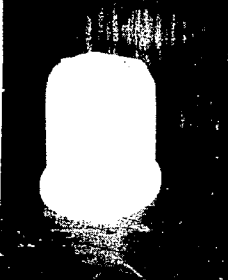
The space agency said all three astronauts planned to take it easy on Friday — "just relaxing and not doing very much, maybe a little jogging to stay in shape."

Brand said "everything went great" although tests detected a leak in his spacesuit which allowed vital oxygen to escape into the Apollo cabin — a problem which would have forced off the takeoff had it happened on actual launch day.

Technicians were confident they could repair the suit in plenty of time for the astronauts to blastoff as planned at 3:50 p.m. EDT July 15, seven and a half hours after Russian spacemen Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov liftoff from the Soviet Union.



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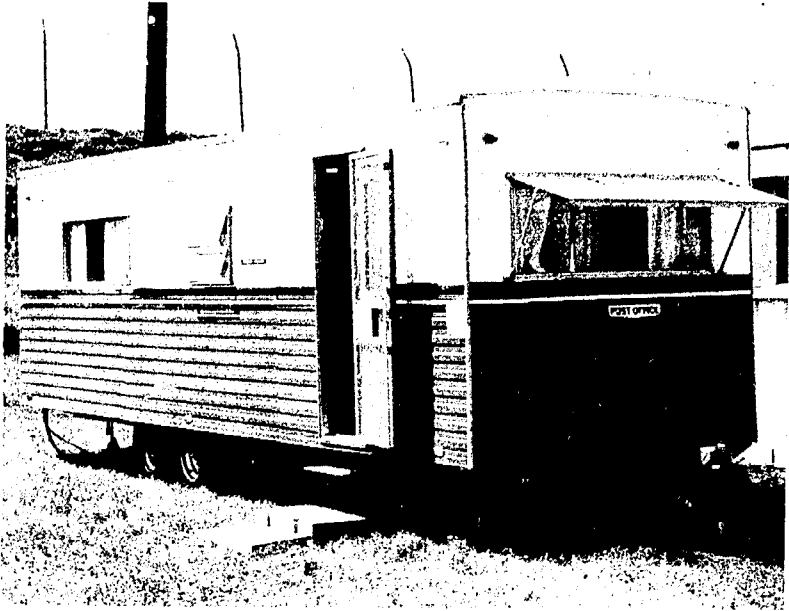


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Raceway at odds with residents over postal location



ADDRESS UNKNOWN — Final delivery of the post office in Tunkhannock Township is uncertain as local residents and Pocono International Raceway debate the location and address of the postal service. (Ambrose Vince photo)

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter

LONG POND — Will the mailing address of residents living in Long Pond be changed to Pocono Raceway? Not if the people have anything to say about it.

Once again residents of the township find themselves in conflict with Pocono International Raceway. This time they are also in disagreement with the U.S. Postal Department.

It started when the Long Pond Post Office, located in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moyer, who retired as postmaster, was closed and relocated in a Postal Department mobile unit along side the administration building at the

raceway.

After 28 years Mrs. Moyer retired and needed the space in her home allocated for the post office.

It appeared that the postal service in Long Pond was going to be discontinued because there was no location to install a new facility.

Pocono International Raceway volunteered to donate a facility so the postal service would not be lost.

John Rusnok, comptroller for the raceway, said that Morton Hanken, representative from the Philadelphia Regional Postal Department, spoke to him last week about a facility.

Rusnok stated Hanken said several property owners in the

area were contacted and asked if they would be interested in having the facility on their property.

Rusnok said the raceway was last on the list to be approached after refusals from other property owners.

"Basically what the postal department needed was a building," Rusnok said.

"After talking to Dr. Mattioli, (chairman of the raceway board of directors), I told Hanken we could not afford to build but would provide a facility on raceway property."

On June 30 the Long Pond post office was closed and the postal department moved the mobile unit, as a temporary facility, next to the administration building.

Contrary to the belief of some residents that the change in name is a maneuver on the part of the raceway to form its own borough, Rusnok said "that's not true."

Mrs. Mary Wicks of Canadensis was appointed officer in charge of the new facility, pending her appointment to postmaster.

Mrs. Wicks said she knew nothing of the matter, except that she had applied, through proper channels, for the position of postmaster and was called last week to assume her duties.

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Township acts to cancel shift

LONG POND — Tunkhannock Township residents, attending this weeks supervisor's meeting, voiced strong objection to the Long Pond Post Office being relocated at the Pocono International Raceway, and the possibility of its name being changed to Pocono Raceway, Pa.

The times events are held at the track.

John Heller, vice-chairman of the board of supervisors, indicated the board would be willing to have the mobile facility placed on township property in the area of the Community Center.

If residents lost the post office they would have to travel to Pocono Summit for services not available from a postal carrier.

Officials indicated that if the facility is located at the raceway, they would like to have the post office known as Pocono Raceway, Pa. There is no indication, as yet, as to the number of signatures gathered.

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Residents stated there were many who were not aware of the new location. They said there had been no official notification of the former post office, which was located in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moyer, postmaster, being closed.

Lester Brown, township solicitor, was instructed to draft a petition opposing the relocation as well as the name change. This petition will then be circulated in the township.

Brown was also instructed to contact postal authorities and state the township's objections.

Rusnok stated there has been no formal agreement as yet, but plans call for the raceway to construct an addition to the administration building to house the post office.

"I was told," Rusnok said, "that it was not economically feasible to continue the Long Pond post office because it did not have sufficient business and only made \$2,300 yearly."

"We do that much in one month. The volume of outgoing and incoming mail at the track

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Pike hires social workers

MILFORD — Pike County Commissioners have hired a part-time homemaker for the county child welfare office and two outreach workers who will work for the Tri-County Area Agency on Aging (AAA) in Pike County.

Mrs. Linda Reaggs of Twin Lake, Shohola, was hired as homemaker to replace Mrs. Ruth Fick. Mrs. Reaggs, one of seven applicants for the position, will work on a part-time basis at a salary of \$2,914 a year.

The two outreach workers, Ann Marie Anderson and Robert Terwilliger, will identify elderly persons in the county eligible for supplemental security income.

The two individuals will work from July to September at \$2.60 an hour, the minimum county wage.

Although paid by the county, the two employees will work for the AAA under the supervision of Jane Rinehart, supportive services coordinator.

Commissioners also granted a two-week vacation and two-week leave of absence without pay to Carolyn Purdue, secretary to District Magistrate George Hattley.

Mrs. Purdue requested the time-off from Aug. 4-29 to attend a course for district magistrates at Shippensburg State College.

be split into two health service areas under new state guidelines.

Foley informed commissioners that MHMR should be aligned with the Lehigh Valley health agency, Comprehensive Health Planning Board (CHP), rather than the Health and Hospital Planning Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania (HHPCNP).

"Based on eight years of planning and administering MHMR," he said, "CHP is the most logical health service area for our residents."

Foley said if MHMR is placed in two separate health

planning districts, both regions would have to approve federal and state funding.

"This will only further complicate what is already a complex method of funding," he said.

Commissioners said they would have to contact Foley to see what action was required on the matter.

Pike and Monroe counties have been placed in the HHPC health planning region, while Carbon remains with the CHP.

Foley's letter was addressed to Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis with a copy to Pike Commissioners.

Supervisors were told a petition is being circulated in the township by raceway officials indicating they would like to have the post office known as Pocono Raceway, Pa.

Residents feel the location at the raceway is inconvenient and would create hazardous conditions, especially during

Supervisors said they had inspected the roads and found they were not up to township specifications.

Kalins sent a letter to the board indicating the roads were constructed according to township standards and requested the township take them over.

It was agreed to have Cliff Dennis, township engineer, inspect the roads and submit his report to supervisors.

SUICIDE PREVENTION SERVICE

DIAL 421-4000 EXT. 614 OR CALL COLLECT

pollution prevention devices and residue disposal. They intimated that, while the DER might be on the side of the angels, they were definitely not on the side of easy does it incinerator operations. One of the company representatives frankly told the authority members that, "If you can go the landfill way, that is the way to go."

From the material presented to them, the authority members would have been hard pressed indeed to find reasons to make recommendations for incineration. Perhaps, the now hackneyed phrase "this point in time," is part of the problem. The authority members know, that in the future, only incineration or extensive recycling of waste materials can provide the answer to solid waste. But, right now, neither process is available to a county the size of Pike.

At the present time, most of the municipalities of the county have their own ways of getting rid of solid waste. Milford Borough has a landfill dump that faces constant fire from the DER and annexation by the Federal Government. Matamoras Borough hauls their solid waste across the river to the Port Jervis disposal

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The lasting American dream — A marvel of the ages

WASHINGTON — So routinely does it come upon us each year disguised as a holiday, so prosaic are its trappings of beach frolic, ball games, picnic baskets and backyard sparklers, so complacently sure are we it will ever return, that we forget what we once knew: that the annual reappearance of Independence Day is the marvel of the political ages.

This year, the Fourth of July found us with our fingers burnt, our ambitions deflated, our parameters narrowed.

Yet, even as the American Empire retracts and the American Dream loses a little rosiness, events in India, Chile, Portugal, the Philippines and elsewhere — where democracy, after billowing brightly on a puff of hope and idealism, fell to the dust — show us how fragile is the seed we planted 199 years ago, how epochal is our achievement in keeping it alive, how majestic is the resulting tree that now shelters us.

Whatever hope exists in the world that men and women may pursue their individual destinies, enjoy the fruits of their own labor and partake of the liberty, diversity and hu-

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Is state run for public or not?

There is an intriguing parallel between the strike by Pennsylvania state workers and the wildcat walkout staged Tuesday by New York City garbage men.

Both actions pose the question, do our elected officials represent the interests of all the people, or do they function as a small band of employers subject to intense pressure by special interests?

Too often, elected officials cave in to strong lobbyists and advance or approve legislation suited to the lobbyists' clients and not to the best interests of the entire electorate.

Legislative reform is aimed at curbing such favors and although the process is slow, it is working.

State employees' unions are no different from the lobbyists. Their "clients," the workers, want more money, and the union leaders want more power, so the unions oblige by pressuring government officials.

Who pays? The people, of course. In New York City, the people pay twice: Their garbage collections cost about four times as much as those in other large cities, and when the garbage men want more, the people pay by sitting in stinking, unhealthy garbage heaps until the city caves in and the garbage collectors get what they want.

The same fate threatens in Pennsylvania. Either we, the taxpayers, come up with the money via new and higher taxes, or we sit without some essential (and many needless, we admit) state services. In this way, government unions are unlike those of any other enterprise.

For that uniqueness, we feel, state unions should have some curbs on their alternatives. Several years ago, legislators decided government workers could strike (once again caving in) and now we have this spectacle before us.

The courts are being asked to order some state workers, those deemed in essential services, back on the job. That's all well and good, but we think such distinctions ought to be legislated so no time is lost while judges ponder the injunctions and back-to-work orders.

When an industrial union strikes, the harm isn't widespread. When a state or municipal union strikes, the public is deprived of those services government was organized to provide in the first place. That is a distinction that merits far more attention than it has gotten.

'Ham War' not funny

The "Ham War" for which European nations are girding is a good example of what happens when lawmakers interfere with the straight-forward operation of the marketplace.

The problem arises because European foodstuffs generally are higher priced than those abroad. In order to make their exports more attractive, Common Market nations subsidize their exports, keeping prices down to a competitive level.

In the "Ham War" episode, the United States has objected to and threatened action against subsidized ham exports, since without the subsidies, European hams would be considerably more expensive than domestic brands. An economic skirmish is not only possible but probable.

It goes deeper than that. New world trade talks are opening in Geneva, and the export battle won't lend itself to a more cooperative atmosphere at these important discussions. It is likely that a new round of trade wars could break out, and that would mean disaster for the balance of trade postures of many countries, the United States included.

If lawmakers kept their hands off the marketplace, the situation would resolve itself. High-priced goods would stay home. Lower priced goods would move overseas as exports.

Such an approach is called free trade, and it has been long in disfavor. But with the world's economy twisted pretzel-like around its own theses, it might be a good time to reinvestigate the classical approach to trade.

That will probably not be done, but if not, we can expect to see repeats of these "Ham Wars," which are not even half as funny as they sound.

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Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

maneness that is found only under rule by the consent of the governed, hangs upon the annual return of this day.

The grasping of dictatorial power by Indira Gandhi, and the acquiescence in this travesty by the Indian establishment, threatening the extinction of democracy in its largest and most challenging setting, will strike thoughtful Americans as a catastrophe of the most mournful kind.

Yet it touches a chord of pride in us, too. Under similar circumstances, Richard Nixon, whatever the sins on his head, never attempted what the sanctimonious Indira has stooped to. Had he done so, no one of significance would have obeyed his orders.

During Nixon's last year, as he was pushed into the Watergate corner, there was some fear in Washington that he might resort to force against the Congress and the courts.

We looked into this possibility. We found, indeed, a framework of emergency laws existed that an embattled president might pervert into a springboard to a coup.

Liberty Bell, awaken from your slumber
Since the night you spent yourself
Calling to our countrymen,
Then so very few in number.



"Freedom now and forever."
Rang that clarion call.
"Tyranny we'll never tolerate
Justice for one and all."

Awaken, Bell of strength and beauty
Let us hear your voice one and all
For is not yet too late to remember
That, "UNITED WE STAND,
DIVIDED WE FALL."

Alfred J. Buescher

Letters to the editor

Where are the 'Three Rs'?

Editor, The Record:

I cannot help wondering what is happening to our school system.

Are sports the only major subjects anymore?

At the Middle School they pay coaches to teach Kite Flying, Golf, Archery, Tennis! How many parents can afford the necessary equipment to play such sports?

I hear they are teaching dancing to 5th- to 8th-Grade students. No wonder there is nothing new for students to do when they get to high school. They start too young now.

Yet I hear school teachers remark how students graduate with a 3rd Grade reading level.

When I went to school, way back when, if you failed a major subject, reading, history, mathematics, you didn't pass on to the next grade, let alone graduate.

Do you know graduates can't spell? Do you know college students don't know their multiplication tables?

There sure is something wrong when our children are not being taught the essentials which help them throughout life.

I read in the paper today where "Head Start" needs school space. Instead of building a new building why not use one of the empty school rooms at Ramsey School? There are ways of saving money.

A CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER
Stroudsburg

No performers

Editor, The Record:

With all the hoop-la about the \$37 million-plus Art Center going on, may I ask a question — and hopefully supply food for thought?

Where does the governor, Commerce Department, our state resort industry, etc. propose to acquire future performers and exhibitors for this palace of culture?

Certainly not from future classes of Stroudsburg High graduates, who have had their cultural and talent inclinations sup-

pressed by individuals with already overadequate salaries seeking substantial yearly increases.

May these same persons sit in attendance at the Center to a packed performance of a darkened stage.

BELLIE J. BLAIR
East Stroudsburg

National health insurance in confusion

By ELIZABETH BOWMAN
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — A struggle between two House committees over who will have the most to say about national health insurance legislation has left prospects for congressional action on the issue more confused than ever this year.

The jurisdictional dispute actually centers on proposals to restore health insurance coverage for the unemployed. But how Congress deals with the legislation is seen as a trial run for national health insurance. As a result, both the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and the Commerce Committee, which has clear-cut jurisdiction over almost all health programs, have prepared conflicting insurance proposals for the jobless.

"In both committees, we're striving mightily to carve out our own turf," said William A. Steiger (R Wis.), a Ways and Means Committee member. Hoping to avoid a bitter floor fight over their separate proposals, members of the two committees are trying to work out a solution to the jurisdictional problem.

Causes

A committee reform plan adopted by the House in 1974 virtually guaranteed the current confusion. The plan chipped away at Ways and Means' jurisdiction over health insurance by giving the Commerce Committee authority over all health programs not financed by payroll taxes. But exactly how the plan affected national health insurance jurisdiction remains vague.

Some Republicans also attribute the problem to indecisiveness by the House Democratic leadership. "This is a problem of weak leadership in the Democratic Party . . .," argues Barber B. Conable Jr., an influential New York Republican on Ways and Means. "It lets it drift and inevitably everyone grabs for a piece of the action."

Precedents

What bothers some members of Ways and Means is that the leadership may have set a precedent for national health insurance by sending a jobless insurance proposal it had prepared to the Commerce Committee for review.

There are more than 500 separate federal laws delegating extraordinary authority to the president during a national emergency. Theoretically, Nixon could have fabricated an emergency; he could have put Washington under martial law and manipulated all those wires to put down his accusers.

But we went around to some of the generals, admirals, law enforcers, cabinet officers and even White House aides who would have to enforce such orders if an unscrupulous or demented President issued them. We came away convinced that no such orders would ever be obeyed.

As it turned out, after the President admitted his criminality, his actual power vanished completely. Had he not resigned, we concluded that most of the loyalists still remaining on his staff were prepared to walk out en masse, leaving him alone and unable to act.

Something unique in human history is visible here, and we must try to grasp it. More than a century ago, a private citizen named Abraham Lincoln speculated about such matters in a Fourth of July speech to an audience of farmers.

Why, he asked, did Thomas Jefferson and the others put the Declaration of Independence in such bold and sweeping words? "We hold these truths to be self-evident," they wrote, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

Why, asked Lincoln, did the founding fathers have to say "all men are created equal," instead of putting it in some qualified way? Didn't they know all men were created unequal, too, and that overstating things plays into the hands of cynics and critics?

Lincoln concluded that the founding fathers feared, in the generations to follow them, there would arise men and classes and religions who would want to subjugate less powerful Americans, take away their liberties and set up special rules for themselves.

"That old Declaration," as Lincoln called it, had to have unequivocal words in it that would choke in their throats. It had to be "a hard nut to crack" for would-be usurpers, had to instill in every ordinary heart a simple picture of what America aimed at, said Lincoln — a picture worth fighting for and dying for.

At age 199, we are entitled to say that some of that message came across. For all our boners and blunders, we have done something right.

Footnote: This is an appropriate time to remind Americans of our search for a bicentennial slogan. A few months ago, we suggested that the people, rather than the government, should produce the right words for 1976. So we invited our readers to tell how they feel about their country on her 200th birthday. Almost a million letters have poured in, together with offers of prizes. So write down your slogan and mail it to Slogans USA, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013.

July Fourth: Past, present

It is a fact of some significance that the Fourth of July is now a much less memorable holiday than it once was.

The most visible and audible change is the near disappearance of the fireworks that once were so ubiquitous. To be sure, here and there some organization or local government puts on a fireworks display, but in most places fireworks are outlawed and not for sale to individuals — supposedly for the "practical" and "reasonable" motive of protecting people against being injured by them. Yet the country got along with fireworks on the Fourth of July for a century and a half or so before the onset of this "practicality" and "reasonableness" in the years following World War II, and it can hardly be supposed that Americans during that century and a half were deficient in practicality and reasonableness.

During the 1930s, my family lived in New York City, but we often spent summers north of Boston near Marblehead, and my own childhood memories of the Fourth of July are vivid. It was a very big deal indeed. The events of the American Revolution did not seem all that distant in time. There was always a good deal of talk about heroes like John Paul Jones, who still seemed to haunt the rocky Massachusetts coast. There were parades and cookouts on the beach, and of course American flags all over the place. But above all there were fireworks in the summer dusk, all up and down the shore, countless fathers and older brothers manipulating sky rockets, roman candles, pin wheels, sparklers, firecracker chains and so on.

Deeper causes

It seems to me that the ban on fireworks has deeper causes than the "practicality" and "reasonableness" proffered as the rationale. Some people undoubtedly did get hurt when there were a lot of fireworks around — though no one I knew actually got hurt — but there are after all innumerable activities in which people get hurt but which do not on that account disappear.

The decline of the Fourth of July is traceable I think to the decline of ordinary overt patriotism among the enlightened liberal types who have been calling the tune and making opinion for the past 25 years or so.

They are not "flag wavers" and they are not "jingoes." They are much more comfortable with "international" causes like the UN, world government, the family of man, and, even frequently, world revolution. Those are the things that move them. They use the term



Jeffrey Hart

"super-patriot" as a condescending epithet, and the condescension spills over and shades the more neutral term "patriot." To the enlightened liberal, ordinary patriotism is more than slightly vulgar.

It is remarkable how the symbols of overt patriotism have been purged from our daily life. During the 1930s, for example, I attended a very progressive public elementary school in New York City. For some reason or other, Latin America was very fashionable there, and we spent much of the time dressed up as Mexicans and constructing relief maps of the Andes. Eleanor Roosevelt herself put in occasional benign appearances.

Daily beginning

But even this progressive school began each day with the pledge of allegiance and the singing of one or more of the patriotic hymns — My Country 'Tis of Thee, America the Beautiful, or The Star-Spangled Banner. That was ordinary practice almost everywhere. It has now virtually disappeared. I suppose that if it were revived, liberals would launch vigorous protests. There are a substantial number of liberals on whom the effect of the pledge of allegiance would resemble the effect of a glimpse of the cross on Dracula.

When the enlightened liberal is patriotic, this customarily takes the form of attachment to principle rather than to place. The liberal likes the Bill of Rights and especially those two extra-Constitutional documents, the Declaration and the Gettysburg Address, reading them as enjoining "equality." But he is likely to be outraged and appalled by day-to-day life as it is actually lived by most people. His patriotism when it exists is abstract rather than concrete and particular.

In this, as in many other things, when you lose the symbol, quite often you weaken or lose the actual thing.

thing you like to have around in an election year . . .," Conable maintained. "Let me tell you, there isn't any steam now behind the national health insurance drive."

Steiger notes another problem: "There still isn't any consensus on what you should do."

Key members of both the Ways and Means and Commerce committees are hopeful, however, that they can develop health insurance proposals this year. This may depend on how quickly they can dispose of other legislation slated for action first. Ways and Means, for instance, plans to begin considering tax reform in June. The Senate probably will do little on health insurance until the House has acted.

"I think we'll have the framework for legislation this year," Rostenkowski predicted. But "I'm not saying we'll have a bill." Rostenkowski also believes his subcommittee will be able to reach agreement on some of the highly debated health insurance issues.

Rostenkowski himself has avoided endorsement of any particular health insurance proposal in order to preserve a compromise atmosphere. But his subcommittee includes the chief House sponsors of the labor plan and proposals backed by the insurance industry and the American Medical Association (AMA) that would rely on the private sector.

For the most part, the major proposals are unchanged from earlier years. But the AMA liberalized its plan by switching from a completely voluntary program to one requiring employers to offer standard health insurance plans that employees would be free to accept or reject.

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters used must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld if desired. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content. The Record does not print poetry on its editorial page.



Continued

Just Between Us — —

By Bobby Westbrook

Those who mourn the fact that the Fourth of July community celebration in the Stroudsburg isn't what it used to be might find that sometimes it wasn't then, either. But then again, sometimes it was even bigger. From the yellowing pages of one of the two local papers, "The Jeffersonian", a picture of what happened 100 years ago emerges.

"The Fourth was a dull day in Stroudsburg," lamented the Jeffersonian of July, 1873, although it chronicled events in other places. At Tannersville the regular set celebration was held with singing and music from organ and brass band. In East Stroudsburg the celebration was a "festival for the benefit of the Sabbath School and was a pleasure for all who attended".

At Van Dorn's hotel "a good dinner was to be had at reasonable rates" but at the program in the grove, the platform

broke down. "It had been erected with eight-penny nails and a 16-foot hemlock fence-board which collapsed" but Major Howell gave his oration and Miss Gallagher gave readings, anyway, which the paper summarized as "They were worth listening to."

By 1874, the centennial fever was beginning to build up and "The Jeffersonian" gave a detailed list of clothing worn by men and ladies in 1776.

By July, 1875, the celebration was going into high gear and the celebration of the 99th anniversary of American Independence was a fitting prelude for the even greater celebration to come. There were three divisions in the Grand Procession which formed at Court House Square.

Headed by the Stroudsburg Cornet Band, the first division featured all the States of the Union, then numbering 40,

each one represented by a young lady on a mammoth chariot drawn by 10 horses.

The second division, headed by the Beethoven Cornet Band of Stroudsburg, featured the Goddess of Liberty, Pocohantas and other Indian characters as well as George and Martha Washington, and the leading nationalities of the world as well as clowns, harlequins, equestrians and dwarves.

"They were all in full costume of their day and country in costumes procured from A.M. Wass, the famous costumers of Philadelphia", the account adds with pride. There was pride too in the third division, headed by the Hamilton Cornet Band, which included the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. with their steamer drawn by six horses.

The honor of heading the procession went to the bands from Brodheadsville and Kresgeville, and it was accompanied by citizens on horseback and on foot as it wound its way through town to Center Square and to the Iron Bridge and back to Courthouse Square where the parade disbanded and the program was held.

There was music, a prayer by Rev. Dinsmore and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by D.S. Lee, Es-

quire. The main oration was given by Rev. J.D. Carrow and there were also talks by otherwise unidentified "other eminent speakers".

The committee on arrangements, who undoubtedly had earned their recognition was headed by Simon Fried, president; and A.O. Greenwald, secretary. Other members included Darius Dreher, A.C. Jensen, J.G. Heller, Frank Hess, Theodore Schoch, Peter Born, Samuel Hoffman and N. Ruster.

The big celebration ended with "a balloon ascension, fireworks, music, etc." There really was a big time in the old town 100 years ago and it made today's "just another long weekend" seem pretty tame by comparison.

Baby's named

Paul Thomas Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Morris of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, announce the birth of a son on June 19 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds two ounces. The baby has been named Paul Thomas.

His mother is the former Margaret Mary Coleman. Grandparents are Mrs. Martha Morris, East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coleman, Glen Rock, N.J.

Danille Marie Goucher
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert Goucher Jr. of 280 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on June 23 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Danille Marie.

Her mother is the former Mary Jane Zeigafuse. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Goucher, Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 4. Great grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Bone, Easton.

Please recycle this newspaper

Laurel Ann Hayes
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayes announce the birth of a daughter on June 26 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. The baby has been named Laurel Ann.

Her mother is the former Connie Demers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doeke Demers, Columbia, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hayes, Columbia, N.J. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert, Mt. Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Demers, Columbia.

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What's where when

- Saturday, July 5**
Cake sale, St. Joan of Arc Altar and Rosary Society, 11 a.m. Used household items will also be for sale.
Flea market and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mountainhome Methodist Church, sponsored by the United Methodist Women.
Picnic and cakewalk, 6 p.m. at the Polk Township Volunteer Fire Co., Kresgeville. Music will be by the Parryville Band. Refreshments will be served.
Picnic, 6:30 p.m., Jackson Grove, sponsored by the Farmersville Eagles. Craft sale, white elephant sale and cakewalk will be featured. Refreshments will be served.
Our Lady Queen of Peace and Holy Family Churches will have tables at Cosmos Flea Market. Donations will be accepted at Cosmos Store, Rte. 209, Gilbert. Continues on Sunday.
- Monday, July 7**
Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co. annual carnival, at the fire house, continues through July 12.
Barrett Township Ambulance Corps, 7:30 p.m. at the ambulance hall.
- Tuesday, July 8**
Monroe County Young Democrats, 8 p.m. at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.
Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. at the Pocono Township Fire Hall, Tannersville. "A Flower Show Preview" by judges in training will be the program.

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To Attend Services At The
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Stokes Ave., S. Stroudsburg — 2 Blocks Off Broad St.
Bible Study Hour — 9:45 - 10:45 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. Evening Service

Miracle Service and Prayer for the sick, 10:45 A.M. until all the sick have been prayed for. We have seen the Lord heal Rheumatoid Arthritis, heart trouble, leukemia, nervousness, liver diseases. Give spiritual healing, forgive sins, lengthen short arms and short legs, straighten crooked feet, put in new arches, heal curvature of the spine, disc trouble and respiratory problems such as asthma, allergies and much more.

CARNIVAL TIME

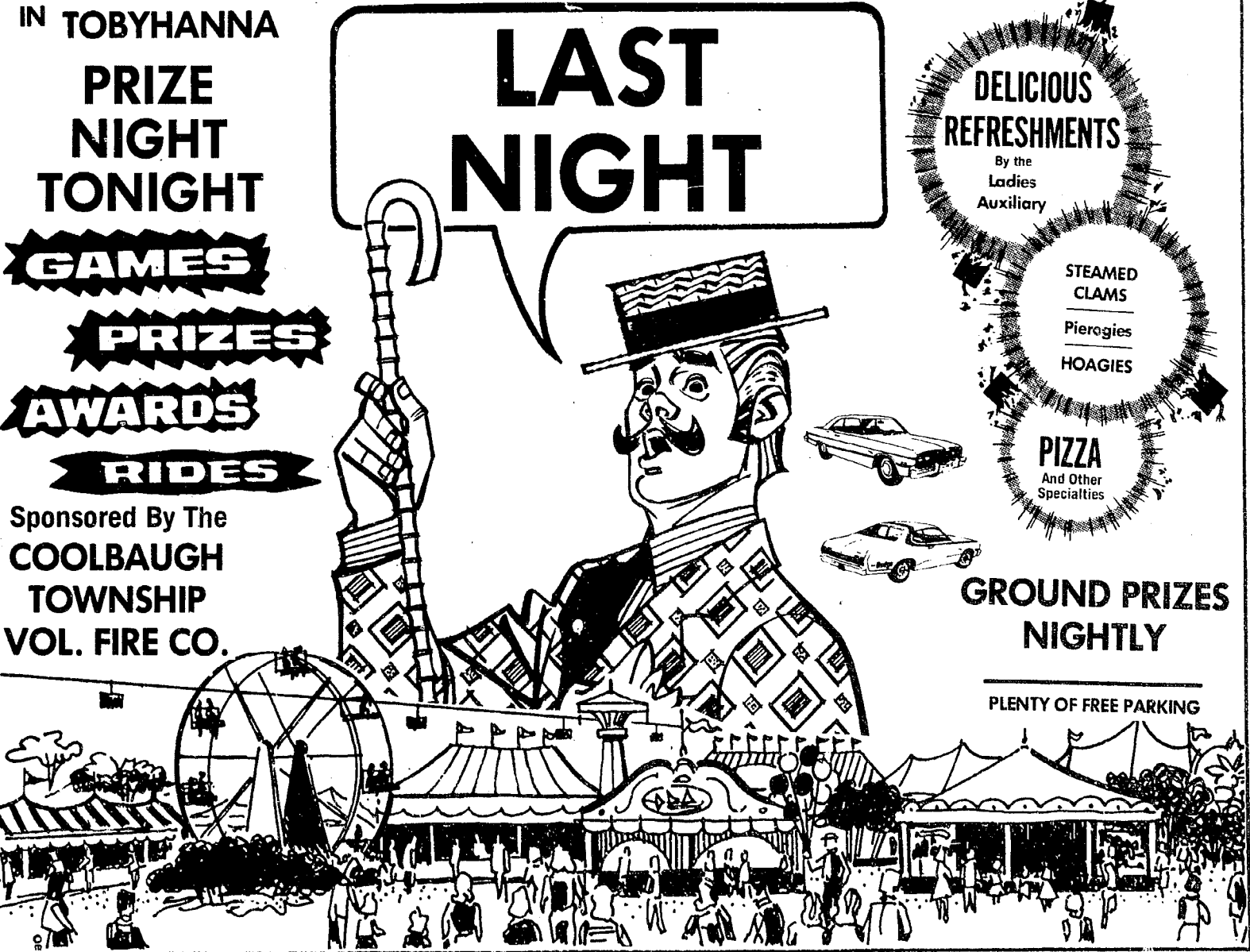
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Lawsuits pave way

Women ask to fight fire, crime

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (UPI) — A little girl's ambition to be a nurse switched to firefighting and as a result this city is facing a lawsuit charging sex discrimination.

Pressing the case under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act is Sharon Devlin, 22, who stands 5 feet 2 inches and weighs 110 pounds, which is part of her problem.

She had expected to follow the lead of Judy Livers, 25, the nation's first paid female firefighter, who has just finished her first year in the neighboring Arlington County fire department.

Mrs. Livers sees firefighting as a people-oriented work that equates with nursing because it offers emergency medical help "It would appeal to women," she said. "It's appealed to men all along."

The problem facing women trying to step into fireman's boots often is one of sheer strength. In Judy Livers' case, according to Fire Chief Robert S. Carpenter, "things are going smoothly so far. But with women, you have to consider whether they're physically capable."

Sharon Devlin ran into problems on just those grounds. As a result, she is one of an increasing number of women in the Washington area who are challenging traditionally all-male fire and police departments, and the results may ripple out to fire and police departments throughout the country.

In Baltimore, more than 80 women are suing the police department on grounds of sex

and race discrimination. In one case, a 23-year-old woman passed all the police physical and medical tests but was rejected on grounds she was one-half inch short of 5 feet 7 inches.

"The police department may think height is needed for crowd control, for a commanding presence," said Linda Perle, who is assisting in Sharon Devlin's case along with the Lawyers Committee. "I can't believe the courts would buy that with fire department cases. But they may have some sort of considerations of strength."

When the Alexandria Fire Department disbanded its volunteer squad, Sharon Devlin entered the 10-week rookie school. She did well, gaining about five pounds through a weight-lifting program.

"They complimented me," she said. But she feels she didn't have a chance in the practical exercises, including raising ladders, carrying stretchers and connecting hoses from the truck to the fire hydrant.

"In most training schools, you practice over and over again," she said. "But here, everybody gets one chance. That's not a training school. It's a bout with weights," she protested.

The day before the final exam, she was pulled out of class and asked to perform another strength test involving standard firefighter techniques.

"I could't do it, what with the additional pressure of me being the only one to take it, everyone watching me, knowing that my job hung in the balance...I gave up," she said.

Her case hinges on her claims she was discriminated against not only as a woman — "They constantly hassled me" — but as an individual who was asked to take more stringent tests than male rookies.

Her lawyer, Geoffrey Vitt, said "our strongest point is that there has never been a woman in the fire department or on the rescue squad."

"I think the attitude of the city of Alexandria was we're going to do our damndest not to have a woman firefighter and it was a self-fulfilling prophecy," Vitt said.

In Arlington, the handful of women who have applied to the fire department since Mrs. Livers joined have all been rejected after flunking the initial agility test.

Protests from firemen's wives over the now coed bunkroom where each firefighter sleeps in semi-privacy has subsided. "Or at least they don't let me know about it," Mrs. Livers said.

Notwithstanding her 56-hour work week, Mrs. Livers considers herself a housewife. She said that she and her husband, also a fireman in another department, still have time to spend with their children, aged 5 and 7.

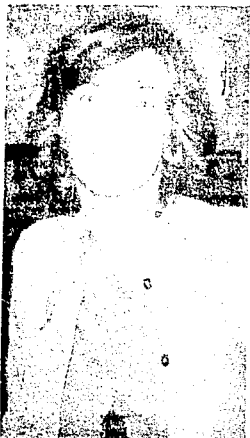
"I get lots of mail from people all over the country, asking me what the hardest part of the job is ('The drain on my sleep,' she answers), why I joined the squad (She had gone to nursing school and wanted to develop paramedic skills.)

"But I was just a housewife before I joined, and I still am."



WANNA BUY A DRESS — CHEAP? — Act II, a Pittsburgh boutique, specializes in second-hand dresses with name labels — namely, Christian Dior and other designers. Mrs. Delma Turner, center, wears a \$135 gown which sold for \$15 at the boutique. Daughters DeeAnn, left, and daughter Jacque, wear \$125 dresses that sold for \$10 each. (UPI)

Engagement



Deborah Litts

Litts-Harris

BUSHKILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Litts, Jr., Bushkill, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Maria to Edwin T. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Harris, 1188 Lindberg Ave., Feather-ville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and works for Lester Litts and Sons, Bushkill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Nesheim High School and works for Griffin and Griffin Builders, East Stroudsburg.

No wedding date has been set.

Family Fare

Three Depot workers find walking routine beneficial

TOBYHANNA — "Common sense demands that office workers should practice some type of exercise routine, and walking seems to be the most convenient exercise available."

These words, from Ernest Kelly, are not empty. He and his wife, Maxine, of the Central Accounting Office at Tobyhanna Army Depot, put them into practice each day by walking to and from work.

The Tobyhanna residents log in 40 miles a month, regardless of the season. They resort to their cars only "when it rains."

Kelly believes that there is "a direct correlation between good health and exercise." Attesting to this fact, Mrs. Kelly admits that she has garnered more stamina since she began her walking regimen.

The Kellys are not alone in their concern for physical fitness; film reviewer Mary Jean West shares this interest.

West, also of Tobyhanna, sojourns two miles to the depot daily. The young woman views

her quotidian jaunts as the key to longevity. She decided to walk to work after realizing that her 87-year-old uncle, a lifetime "distance walker" who enjoys perfect health, gained his effervescence from walking.

But the ebullient young lady has a long way to go before catching up to her uncle.

Not only are the Kellys walking buffs; they also enjoy another unusual hobby, motorcycling. These multi-faceted parents of five can frequently be seen blazing trails around the Tobyhanna area.

Mobile Mary Jean West disproves the axiom that says a woman's place is in the kitchen.

en. During her spare time she tackles large masonry projects. Last week, Mary Jean put the finishing touches on a new patio which she designed and constructed.

Prevention can waylay illness

NEW YORK — Insomnia, a more or less chronic sleep disturbance, cannot be cured with pills, dark curtains, sheep-counting or other such devices,

a California psychiatrist contends. Although some insomnias respond well to mild tranquilizers, psychotherapy and anti-depressant drugs, other measures should also be

tried. Among those listed in a paper presented at a meeting of the Hollywood Academy of Medicine were increased daytime exercise, regular bedtime schedule, pre-dinner relaxation, and a ban on naps and caffeine after mid-day.

In a chapter on "the new baby" in a recently published book, the physician-author suggests that baby be kept without clothing or covers when the weather is warm. Moreover, he advises that baby oils or baby powders be avoided.

Wayne bicen expo to open in Honesdale

HONESDALE — The kick-off for the Bicentennial celebration in Wayne County will officially open at noon July 17 with a ribbon cutting ceremony to take place at the west entrance of the Honesdale High School.

The bicentennial Exposition: "Today and Yesterday" will be open for three days and feature a myriad of arts, crafts and demonstrations reflecting the spirit of the bicentennial.

Some exhibitors planning to display at the expo are: Robert Green, molded pewter spoons which will be made at the exhibition; Istvan Valahovics, artist; Dennis Corrigan, artist; Debra Young, hand crafted and originally designed sterling silver jewelry; the Women's Club of Honesdale.

display of quilts and samplers; the Phrygian Needlework Guild, exhibit of needlework, canvas and quilting; the Green Grocery, exotic plants; Phyllcraft House, demonstrations of spinning wool and flax; Howard Becker, artist. Bill Stephens of Honesdale will show slides of Wayne County with a narrative in the library.

A \$50.00 gift certificate good toward any item for sale at the exposition will be awarded at a drawing every day. Refreshments will be available throughout the exposition.

Every evening at 8:30 p.m. the Broadway musical "1776" will be presented by a local theater group. Admission to the play is \$2.50, under 12 \$1. A \$1 donation is requested for admission to the exposition.

Prickly heat, also known as "red pepper rash," is a very common skin problem for infants in hot weather. It results from the plugging up and irritation of sweat glands, and in severe cases, may cause itching.

To avoid the problem, or to help cope with it should it occur, physicians often recommend that baby be bathed in lukewarm water, dried carefully, and placed in a cool area free of drafts. A nondrying liquid skin cleanser can be used.

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Scouts offer families camping facilities

SCRANTON — The Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council's resident camp Camp Archbald, will be available for family use from August 29 through September 1. The only prerequisite is that one member of each family must be a registered Girl Scout in the Council.

Families can choose to camp in a variety of ways. Cabins, Adirondack shelters and platform tent sites may be rented in various units at Camp Archbald. Many areas also accommodate privately owned tents

and small recreational vehicles. The fee paid by each family includes the campsite, garbage pickup, a supply of firewood, space in the camp's walk-in cooler, recreational activities and the use of sports equipment.

During their stay at Camp Archbald, many families take advantage of the wide range of activities. Qualified waterfront personnel are on hand to supervise swimming and the use of small craft on Lake Ely.

Garden patch: Harvest and beetles

By JOHN WITHROW
Monroe County
Agricultural Agent

Some of your early vegetables have been harvested already while many more need additional growth. Vegetables must be harvested at the proper stage of maturity for best taste and nutritional value.

Peas, sweet corn, radishes, and asparagus lose quality rapidly if not harvested at the proper stage. Others, such as cabbage, beets, carrots, and peppers, maintain their quality for quite a long time.

Asparagus cuttings should be stopped now. The plants must have time to develop good brush so that they can store up plant food for next spring's cutting season.

Radishes, lettuce, spinach, turnips and peas are cool-weather crops. Hot weather reduces their production and quality. Leaf lettuce should be harvested before the leaves become tough and bitter.

Good judgment is required to harvest head lettuce just when the heads have made the best development that weather conditions will permit. Waiting for the heads to obtain greater firmness in hot weather may result in loss of plants through bursting and seedstalk development.

In hot weather spinach forms seedstalks or bolts instead of developing into a useful crop. For best results one should sow only Bloomsdale varieties in the spring. For fall use, Virginia Savoy, Early Hybrid No. 7, Hybrid 612, and Winter Bloomsdale are suggested.

If your turnip plants are still young and tender, they can be thinned and used for greens. The roots should be used when approximately two inches in



diameter.

As the Swiss Chard plants mature, use a sharp knife to cut off the outer leaves near the base. The main part of the plant will continue to grow and provide a continuous harvest for the remainder of the season. Pick off any old or tough leaves and discard; they can prevent the plant from producing new foliage.

Most gardeners wait too long to pick their snap beans. Frequent pickings will increase quality and production. Timely action is required to harvest beans during the brief period after the pods reach satisfactory size and before the seeds are mature and pods become fibrous.

Cauliflower and endive are improved in quality when blanched for two to three weeks before harvest. One method is to gather the larger outer leaves together over the crown of the plant, and bind them with a rubber band or string. Cauliflower heads mature quickly so inspect frequently. Cut off the head when it is still compact but before the "curd" opens and becomes "ricey".

Adult Japanese beetles are now emerging from the soil. They will be eating the foliage on many plants. Spraying or dusting susceptible plants with carbaryl (Sevin) or malathion at weekly intervals will do the job of controlling them.

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Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Best Things In Life Are Free. Part I — (1956) Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine.

11:30 (11) A Face In The Rain — (1963) Rory Calhoun, Marina Berti, Niall MacGinnis.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Whistle Down The Wind — (1962) Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee, Alan Bates.

(9) In The Good Old Summertime — (1949) Judy Garland, Van Johnson, Buster Keaton.

4:00 (16) Miss Sadie Thompson — (1953) Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer.

(17) Dream Wife — (1953) Cary Grant, Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr.

4:30 (7) Cowboy — (1958) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy.

(9) Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll — (1957) John Agar, Gloria Talbot, Arthur Shields.

Evening

8:00 (9) The Promise — (1969) John Castle, Ian McKellen, Susan Macready.

(11) The 10th Victim — (1965) Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress, Elsa Martinelli.

9:00 (17) Three Coins In The Fountain — (1954) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Head — (1968) Peter Tork, David Jones, Micky Dolenz, Michael Nesmith, Annette Funicello.

(5) Pandora And The Flying Dutchman — (1952) Ava

Gardner, James Mason.

(9) Right Cross — (1951) Dick Powell, June Allyson, Ricardo Montalban.

(17) Pressure Point — (1962) Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk.

1:00 (7) The Versailles Affair — (1960) Jean Tissier, Danielle Godet, Ivan Desny.

1:30 (2) The Mortal Storm — (1940) James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan.

(10) Africa, Texas Style — (1967) Hugh O'Brien, John Mills.

Tuesday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Best Things In Life Are Free. Part II — (1956) Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine.

3:30 (28) Legend Of Custer — (1968) Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens, Michael Danter.

4:00 (2) The Big Store — (1941) Marx Brothers, Tony Martin, Virginia Grey.

(6) Three On A Couch — (1966) Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.

(9) South Of Pago Pago — (1940) Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen.

(11) Bowery At Midnight — (1942) Bela Lugosi, Tom Neal, John Archer, Wanda McKay.

(17) At War With The Army — (1951) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen.

5:00 (11) These Three — (1936) Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Walter Brennan.

Evening

6:00 (5) The Wake Of The Red Witch — (1948) John Wayne, Gail Russell, Gig Young.

(9) The Harder They Fall — (1956) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger.

8:00 (9) Mister Roberts — (1955) Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney, William Powell.

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) Amy Prentiss: The Desperate World Of Jane Doe — (1975) Jessica Walter, Cameron Mitchell, Joyce Van Patten.

(6-7-16-27) Lady Liberty — (1971) Sophia Loren, Luigi Proietti, William Devane.

9:00 (17) Separate Tables — (1958) Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven.

11:15 (7) From Hell To Texas — (1958) Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills.

11:30 (9) Every Man Is My Enemy — (1970) Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli.

(10) Two For The Road — (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney.

(16) Home Of The Brave — (1949) Frank Lovejoy, James Edwards, Lloyd Bridges.

(17) Never Steal Anything Small — (1959) James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones.

1:00 (4) It Happened At The World's Fair — (1963) Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien.

1:15 (7) Hostile Guns — (1967) George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo, Tab Hunter.

10:45 (7) Somebody Loves Me. Part I — (1952) Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker.

11:30 (11) You Know What Sailors Are — (1953) Donald Sinden, Sarah Lawson.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Rashomon — (1950) Machito Kyo, Toshiro Mifune, Massayura Mori.

(9) Small Town Girl — (1953) Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Bobby Van, Anne Miller.

4:00 (16) Champion — (1949) Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell.

(17) Five Miles To Midnight — (1963) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young.

4:30 (7) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance. Part I — (1962) James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin.

(9) The Wasp Woman — (1959) Susan Cabot, Michael Marks.

Evening

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) Death Stalk — (1975) Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer, Carol Lynley.

(6-7-16-27) The Gun — (1974) Stephen Elliott, Jean Le Bouvier, Wallace Rooney.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Last Of The Secret Agents — (1966) Marty Allen, Steve Rossi, Nancy Sinatra, Lou Jacobi.

(5) Heaven Can Wait — (1943) Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn.

(9) The Yellow Cab Man — (1950) Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven, Walter Slezak.

(17) Pit And The Pendulum — (1961) Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele.

1:00 (7) I Married A Monster From Outer Space — (1958) Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbot.

1:30 (2) Fiesta — (1947) Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban.

(10) Cloak And Dagger — (1946) Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Somebody Loves Me. Part II — (1952) Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker.

11:30 (11) Hidden Fear — (1957) John Payne, Conrad Nagel, Alexander Knox.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The 400 Blows — (1959) Jean Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffay, Claire Maurier.

(9) Mr. Imperium — (1952) Lana Turner, Debbie Reynolds, Ezio Pinza, Barry Sullivan.

4:00 (16) The Court Jester — (1956) Danny Kaye, Glynnis Johns.

(17) An Eye For An Eye — (1966) Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Slim Pickens.

4:30 (7) Man Who Shot Liberty Valance. Part II — (1962) James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin.

(9) Dracula's Daughter — (1936) Otto Krueger, Gloria Holden, Marguerite Churchill.

Evening

8:00 (11) The Oklahoma Kid — (1938) Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Rosemary Lane.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) The Day The Earth Moved — (1974) Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens, William Windom, Cleavon Little.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Big Rose — (1973) Shelley Winters, Barry Primus.

(5) The Luck Of The Irish — (1947) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Lee J. Cobb.

(9) Carbine Williams — (1952) James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey, James Arness.

(17) Subway In The Sky — (1959) Van Johnson, Hildgarde Neff, Katherine Kath.

1:00 (7) Hell Raiders — (1969) John Agar, Richard Webb, Joan Huntington.

1:30 (2) Boom Town — (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

(10) Daughter Of The Mind — (1969) Don Murray, Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) When My Baby Smiles At Me — (1948) Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr.

11:30 (11) The Girl In The Black Stockings — (1957) Anne Bancroft, Lex Barker, Mamie Van Doren.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Black Orpheus — (1959) Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn, Lourdes DeOliveira.

(9) Seven Hills Of Rome — (1958) Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle.

4:00 (16) Paid In Full — (1950) Robert Cummings, Lisa-beth Scott.

(17) The Road To Hong Kong — (1962) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

4:30 (7) Major Dundee. Part I — (1965) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Senta Berger.

(9) The Leech Woman — (1960) Coleen Gray, Grant Williams, Phillip Terry.

Evening

8:00 (9) Somewhere In The Night — (1946) John Hodiak, Nancy Guild, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Conte.

(11) My Foolish Heart — (1950) Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, Kent Smith.

9:00 (2-10-15-21-22-43) David Copperfield — (1970) Richard Attenborough, Cyril Cusack.

(3-4-8-28-40) If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium — (1969) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick.

(17) Hell And High Water — (1954) Cameron Mitchell, Bella Darvi, Victor Francen.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) 80 Steps To Jonah — (1960) Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn.

(5) One Touch Of Venus — (1948) Robert Walker, Ava Gardner, Dick Haymes.

(9) Dream Wife — (1953) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.

(17) An Act Of Murder — (1948) Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Edmond O'Brien.

1:00 (7) What's Up Tiger Lilly? — (1968) Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi.

1:30 (2) I'll Get By — (1950) June Haver, William Lundigan.

(10) Some Like It Hot — (1959) Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) I Don't Care Girl — (1953) Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Bob Graham.

11:30 (11) The Adventures Of Marco Polo — (1938) Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Endless Summer — (1966) Mike Hynson, Robert August.

(9) Neptune's Daughter — (1949) Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban.

(48) Joan Of Paris — (1942) Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.

4:00 (9) The Last Woman On Earth — (1961) Anthony Carbone, Betsy Jones-Moreland.

(16) Ten Tall Men — (1951) Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence.

(17) Days Of Thrills And Laughter — (1961) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin.

4:30 (7) Major Dundee. Part II — (1965) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Senta Berger.

Evening

8:00 (2-10-15-22-43) Around The World In 80 Days — (1956) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine.

(6-7-16-27) Haunts Of The Very Rich — (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, Anne Francis.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Which Way To The Front? — (1970) Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray.

(5) The Ghost And Mrs. Muir — (1947) Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders.

(6) Machine Gun McCain — (1970) John Cassavetes, Peter Falk, Britt Ekland.

(9) The Wild North — (1952) Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse, Wendell Corey.

(17) Destroy All Monsters — (1968).

12:00 (16) Track Of The Vampire — (1966) William Campbell, Luana Anders.

1:00 (7) The Crackman — (1965) Charlie Drake, George Sanders, Dennis Price.

1:30 (2) Dragon Seed — (1944) Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey.

Weekend movies

TODAY

Morning

8:30 (5) It's A Great Life — (1943) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

9:30 (9) The Crawling Hand — (1963) Peter Breck, Kent Taylor, Rod Lauren.

11:00 (9) Between Midnight And Dawn — (1950) Edmond O'Brien, Mark Stevens.

(11) Invasion Of The Saucer-men — (1957) Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo, Frank Gorshin, Ed Nelson.

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Nightmare Castle — (1966) Barbara Steele, Paul Mueller.

12:30 (17) Paris Playboys — (1954) The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey.

1:00 (9) Maryland — (1940) John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter.

1:30 (5) War Of The Satellites — (1958) Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Richard Devon.

2:00 (17) Invasion Of The Saucer Men — (1957) Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo, Frank Gorshin.

3:00 (2) The Big Noise — (1944) Laurel and Hardy, Veda Ann Borg, Arthur Space.

(7) Legend Of Custer — (1968) Slim Pickens, Wayne Maunder.

(9) Somebody Up There Likes Me — (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Sal Mineo.

(10) Abbott And Costello Meet Captain — (1952) Abbott and Costello, Charles Laughton.

3:30 (17) The Living Head — (1960) Abel Salazar, Rosita Arenas, Ana Lusía Peluffo.

Evening

6:00 (5) Yellow Sky — (1948) Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark.

8:00 (3-4-8-40) The Runaway Barge — (1975) Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins, Jim Davis.

9:00 (6) North To Alaska — (1960) John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine.

(7-16-17-27) The Carpetbaggers — (1964) Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings.

9:30 (3-4-8-28-40) Crossfire — (1975) James Farentino, John Saxon, Ramon Bieri.

11:30 (2) Shane — (1953)

Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.

(3) The Thrill Of It All — (1963) Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis, Zasu Pitts.

(6) The Young Philadelphians — (1959) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith.

(10) Strategic Air Command — (1955) James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy, Barry Sullivan.

(28) PT-109 — (1963) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp.

12:30 (7) Horror Of Dracula — (1958) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Michael Gough.

(16) Quebec — (1961) Corinne Calvet, Patric Knowles.

SUNDAY

Morning

11:30 (11) Abbott And Costello In The Foreign Legion — (1950) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Blues Busters — (1950) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

(6) High Noon — (1952) Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado.

(17) Ghost Chasers — (1951) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

1:00 (2) The Harvey Girls — (1946) Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Ray Bolger.

(3) The Movie Maker — (1967) Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, Sally Kellerman.

(5) Sante Fe Trail — (1940) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan.

(10) Pony Express — (1953) Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming.

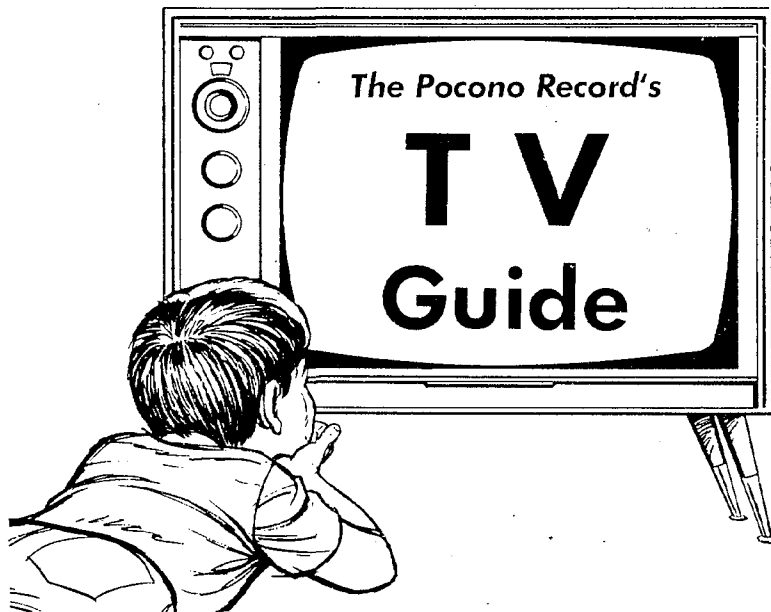
1:30 (28) Trouble Along The Way — (1953) John Wayne, Donna Reed.

2:00 (7) Apache's Last Battle — (1966) Lex Barker, Pierce Brice, Daliah Lavi.

2:30 (4) The Courtship Of Eddie's Father — (1963) Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Ronny Howard.

(10) The Naked Jungle — (1954) Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker.

3:00 (5) My Gal Sal — (1942) Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, John Sutton.



Highlights of the week

TODAY

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP — "WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE..." — Channels 6-7-16 at 8 p.m. Follow-up report on the investigations conducted for a number of programs in its "Closeup" series, covering both constructive change and official inaction.

MOSES THE LAWGIVER — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Third in a series of six dramas will follow the course of the Biblical account. The Egyptians attempt to stand up under a series of dreadful plagues while Moses insists that his people be freed. Stars: Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle.

SUNDAY

JOEY AND DAD — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. Music and comedy starring Joey Heatherton and her father, Ray. Summer hour-long mini-series.

A PEOPLE LIKE ANY OTHER: THE MOOD IN ISRAEL — Channel 5 at 9 p.m. Documentary exploring the effects of the political situation in Israel on its people.

TODAY AT TONIGHT: America the humorous — Channels 3-28 at 11:30 p.m. Special nighttime edition of "Today" with Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz and Gene Shalit which looks at 200 years of American comedy.

MONDAY

CBS REPORTS: THE IQ MYTH — Channels 2-10 at 8 p.m. Examines the ways in which the IQ concept and tests have been used, misused and abused. Dan Rather reporter.

BROKEN TREATY AT BATTLE MOUNTAIN — Channels 12-13-39 at 8 p.m. Documentary

about Western Shoshone Indians' struggle to save their lands and their way of life.

WEDNESDAY

BESS MYERSON IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST — "RALPH NADER" — Channels 12-39 at 9 p.m. Examination of the impact of "Naderism" on the American Society.

FRIDAY

HOME COOKIN' — Channels 6-7-16 at 9:30 p.m. Rift occurs between Adelle and Ernie, owners of a truck stop, when he hires a waitress because she's pretty and Adelle fires her for the same reason. Stars: Fannie Flagg, Wynn Erwin and Nancy Fox.

Weekend sports

TODAY

11:30 (17) Champions
12:00 (11) Golf — Carol Mann Celebrity Challenge
12:30 (3-4-28) Tennis — Wimbledon Open
(11) Tennis — Women's Singles

1:30 (11) NFL Action
2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball: TBA
(11) Baseball: Orioles-Yankees

3:00 (16) NFL Championship Games
3:30 (6) Tennis — World Invitational Classic
4:00 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular — North American Soccer League Game: Cosmos-Sounders

5:00 (3-4-28) Tennis — Wimbledon Open
(6-7-16) Wide World of Sports
(17) Wrestling

5:30 (9) Baseball — Doubleheader: Mets-Phillies
6:30 (16) Superbowlers
8:00 (5) Tennis — World Team Competition
11:30 (9) Harness Racing
12:00 (9) Wrestling

SUNDAY

1:00 (9) NFL Championship Games
(11) Baseball — Doubleheader: Orioles-Yankees
1:20 (11) Richie Ashburn
1:30 (4) Champions
(9-16-17) Baseball: Mets-Phillies

3:00 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
4:00 (16) Championship Fishing
4:30 (7-16) Tennis — World Invitational Classic
(10) CBS Tennis Classic
5:00 (3) NFL Championship Games

5:30 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular — Belmont Park Horse Race
(28) Champions
8:00 (17) Tennis — Women's Doubles
10:30 (5) Sports Extra

11:30 (5) Sports Extra

12:00 (5) Sports Extra

1:00 (5) Sports Extra

2:00 (5) Sports Extra

3:00 (5) Sports Extra

4:00 (5) Sports Extra

5:00 (5) Sports Extra

6:00 (5) Sports Extra

7:00 (5) Sports Extra

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

7:00— 2 Patchwork Family
3 International Zone
4 Zoorama
5 Porky Pig
6 Chief Halftown
10 My Favorite Martian
11 This Is The Life
16 Nashville Music
7:15— 7 News
7:30— 3 Jabberwocky
4 Mr. Magoo
5 Laurel & Hardy
6 Porky Pig
9 News
10 Speed Buggy
11 Apprenda Ingles
7:45— 28 Davey & Goliath
7:56— 10 In The News
8:00— 2 My Favorite Martian
3-4-28 Addams Family
6-7-16 Yogi's Gang
9 Mayor Gibson
10 Flashback
11 Biography
17 Mr. Chips
8:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
8:26— 2-10 In The News
8:30— 2 Speed Buggy
3-4-28 Wheelie & The Chopper
5 Movie
6-7-16 Bugs Bunny
9 Connecticut Report
11 Biography
12 Mister Rogers
17 Medix
8:56— 5 In The News
9:00— 2-10 Jeannie
3-4-28 Emergency Plus 4
6-7-16 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
11 Year 2000
12 Sesame Street
17 Voice of Victory
9:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
9:26— 2-10 In The News
9:30— 2-10 Pebbles
3-4-28 Run Joe Run
6-7-16 Gilligan
9 Movie
11 It Is Written
17 Word of Life
9:56— 2 In The News
10:00— 2-10 Scooby Doo
3-4-28 Land of the Lost
5 Combat

6-7-16 Devlin
11 Word of Life
12 Electric Company
17 Spanish Film
10:26— 2-10 In The News
10:30— 2-10 Shazam
3-4-28 Sigmund
6 Rocky
7-16 Lassie
11 Party
12 Mister Rogers
10:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
10:56— 2-10 In The News
11:00— 2-10 Valley of The Dinosaurs
3-4-28 Pink Panther
5 Soul Train
6-7-16 Super Friends
9 Movie
11 Movie
12 Sesame Street
11:26— 2-10 In The News
11:30— 2-10 Hudson Brothers
3-4-28 Star Trek
11:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
11:56— 2-10 In The News
12:00— 2-10 Harlem Globetrotters
3-4-28 Jetsons
5 Movie
6 Youth Perspective
7-16 These Are The Days
11 Golf
12 Electric Company
16 Mission Magic
12:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
12:26— 2-10 In The News
12:30— 2-10 Fat Albert
3-4-28 Tennis
6-7-16 American Bandstand
11 Tennis
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 Movie
12:56— 2-10 In The News
1:00— 2-10 Children's Film Festival
9 Movie
12 Mister Rogers
1:30— 5 Movie
6 Steel Pier
7 Like It Is
11-16 NFL Action
12 Beginning To Sew
2:00— 2 Eye On
3-4-28 Baseball
9-16-17 Baseball
10 Sidewalk Science

11 Baseball
12 The Thin Edge
2:30— 2 The People
7 Insight
10 Tom Brown's Schooldays
3:00— 2 Movie
5 Hitchcock
7 Movie
9 Movie
10 Movie
12 Italian Cooking
16 NFL Championship Games
3:30— 6 Tennis
12 Feeling Good
16 Patsy Awards
17 Movie
4:00— 2-10 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 The Saint
12 Sesame Street
16 ABC News Close-Up
4:30— 11 Abbott & Costello

39 World Press
5:00— 3-4-28 Wimbledon Tennis
5 Mission Impossible
6-7-16 Wide World of Sports
11 I Dream Of Jeannie
12 Mister Rodgers
17 Wrestling
5:30— 9 Baseball: Mets-Phillies
11 I Dream Of Jeannie
12 Electric Company
EVENING
6:00— 2 What's My Line
5 Movie
10 News
11 Star Trek
12 People, Places Things
17 Hee Haw
6:30— 2-3-4-10 News
12 Consumer Survival

Kit
16 Superbowl
28 Wild Kingdom
7:00— 2-3 News
6 News
7 People, Places & Things
10 Concentration
11 FBI
12 World Press
17 Jimmy Dean
7:30— 2 Candid Camera
3 Experiences
4 Price Is Right
6 Assignment
7 Strange Places
10 Masquerade Party
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 All In The Family
3-4 Movie
5 Tennis
6-7-16 ABC News Close-Up
11 Hee Haw
12 Drink, Drank, Drunk
17 Washington Debates
28 Lawrence Welk
8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 The Jeffersons
9:00— 2-10 Mary Tyler Moore
5 Fugitive
6 Movie
7-16-17 Movie
11 News
12 Silent Years
9:30— 2-10 Bob Newhart
3-4-28 Movie
11 Equal Time
10:00— 2-10 Moses — The Lawmaker
5 News
11 Suburban Close-Up
10:30— 5 Black News
9 Untouchables
11 Borough Report
12 One of a Kind
11:00— 2-28 News
5 Police Surgeon
11 Honeymooners
12 David Susskind
11:30— 2-3-6-10-28 Movies
4 Today At Night
5 Police Surgeon
9 Harness Racing
11 Perry Mason
12:00— 7 News
9 Wrestling
17 700 Club



NEW SOAP — Claire Labine and Paul Avila Mayer are the creators, executive producers and head writers of the ABC Television Network's new daytime dramatic series, 'Ryan's Hope.' The series, which debuts on Monday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. will have as its setting the urban, contemporary upper west side of New York City. 'Ryan's Hope' is a Labine-Mayer Production originating in New York.

Cable guide

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7 — 16 Wilkes-Barre
8 — 28 Wilkes-Barre
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Sunday's television schedule

MORNING			
7:00—2-10 Archie	6 Puerto Rican Panorama	11:00—2 Camera Three	16 News Conference
3 Pattern for Living	7 Christopher Close-Up	3 Sunday	28 Crossfire
5 Wonder Window	9 Oral Roberts	5 Flintstones	1:20—17 Richie Ashburn
6 This Is The Life	10 Sunday Edition	6 Al Alberts	1:30—6 Larry Ferrari
11 Christopher Close-Up	11 Big Blue Marble	7-16 Goober	7 Issues & Answers
17 Gospel Hour	16-17 Hour of Power	9 Rex Humbard	9-16-17 Baseball: Mets-Phillies
7:10—7 News	9:10—4 Jewish Scene	11 F Troop	12 World Press
7:15—4 Sermonette	9:25—11 Greatest Headlines	28 This Is The Life	28 Movie
11 Davey & Goliath	9:30—2 Way to Go	11:30—2-10 Face The Nation	2:00—6 Action Issues & Answers
7:30—2-10 Bailey's Comets	3 Questions and Answers	3 Report From	7 Movie
3 You In College	4 Here and Now	4 Research Project	2:30—4 Movie
4 Modern Farmer	6 Goober	5 Flintstones	6 Issues & Answers
5 Vogi Bear	7 Accent '74	7-16 Make A Wish	10 Movie
6 13 Is For 30	9 Percy Sutton	11 Movie	12 Jane Moore
7 The Answer	11 Addams Family	12 Mister Rogers	3:00—2 Tennis Classic
9 Christopher	12 Mister Rogers	17 Dieting Gourmet	3 Safari
11 Villa Alegre	28 Oral Roberts	28 Vision On	5 Movie
16 Gospel Hour		11:55—7-16 Schoolhouse Rock	6 League Of Women Voters
7:56—2-10 In The News	10:00—2 Lamp Unto My Feet		12-39 Book Beat
8:00—2 Leave It To Beaver	3 Classified	AFTERNOON	3:30—3 Bobby Goldsboro
3 World of The Middle Ages	4 Sunday	12:00—2 Newsmakers	6 Feminist Perspective
4 Library Lions	6 Make A Wish	3-4-28 Meet The Press	11 Abbott & Costello
5 Wonderama	7 Jabberwocky	5 Movie	12 TV Garden Club
6 Dialogue	9 Mass	6 Movie	28 Movie
7 Faith for Today	10 Like It Was	7 With Marco Polo	4:00—2 Movie
9 Davey & Goliath	11 I Dream of Jeannie	9 Hour of Power	3 Bicentennial Begins
10 Gene London	12 Electric Company	10 Update	6 Movie
11 Oral Roberts	16 Dialogue	12 Electric Company	7 Waterworld
17 Day of Discovery	17 Leroy Jenkins	16 Big Valley	9 Movie
8:30—2 Patchwork	28 Jimmy Swaggart	17 Movie	10 The People
3 Insight	10:15—3 Women Tomorrow	12:25—2 News	11 Movie
4 Maryknoll World	10:30—2-10 Painless Sunday School	12:30—2 Public Hearing	12 Mark of Jazz
6 The Mass	3 Challenge	7 Eyewitness News Conference	16 Championship Fishing
7 Human Dimension	6-7-16 Korg: 70,000 B.C.	10 On the Line	17 Movie
9 Day of Discovery	9 Point of View	12 Hodgepodge Lodge	4:30—7 Tennis
11 Popeye	11 Father Knows Best	2-3-5-10 Movies	10 Tennis
12 Sesame Street	12 Sesame Street	4 First Estate	12 Silent Years
16 Jacobs Brothers	17 Cathedral of Tomorrow	7 People, Places & Things	16 Tennis
17 Oral Roberts	28 Insight	9 NFL Championship Games	5:00—3 Championship NFL Games
8:50—4 TV Sunday School	10:55—6-7 Schoolhouse Rock	11 Baseball: Orioles-Yankees	5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
9:00—3 Melting Pot		12 Black Perspective	

Daytime television offerings

MORNING			
5:45—10 News	4 Not For Women Only	6 Password	9 Journey To Adventure
6:00—6 Operation Alphabet	5 Dennis the Menace	9 Straight Talk	17 Romper Room
10 Sunrise Semester	7 A.M. New York	11 Galloping Gourmet	12:55—3-4-28 News
6:10—2-3-7 News	9 Mike Douglas	12 World Press	1:00—2 Musical Chairs
6:15—3 American People	10 Edie Huggins	16 Money Maze	3 Jackpot
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester	11 Contemporary Catholic	11:30—2-10 Love of Life	4 Concentration
4 Knowledge	12 Sesame Street	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares	5 Movie
5 Gabe	16 Hatchy Milatchy	5 Middy	9 Movie
6 Minority Perspective	28 Phil Donahue	6-7 Brady Bunch	11 All About Faces
10 Wake Up	9:30—2 Pat Collins	11 Movie	12 Electric Company
28 Gospel	3 Delaware Valley	AFTERNOON	17 Popeye
6:45—3 Farm, Home, Garden	4 Room 222	12:00—2-10 The Young and Restless	1:30—2-10 As The World Turns
6:50—7 Graham Kerr	5 Flying Nun	3-4-28 Blank Check	3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
7:00—2-10 News	6 Big Showdown	6-7-16 All My Children	6-7-16 Let's Make A Deal
3-4-28 Today	9 Make Room For Daddy		11 Twilight Zone
5 Underdog	11 New Zoo Review		12 Symphony
6 Captain Noah	9:55—17 News		17 Patty Duke
7-16 AM America	10:00—2-10 Spin-Off		2:00—2-10 Guiding Light
11 News	3-4-28 Celebrity Sweepstakes		6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid
7:25—3-4-6-28 News	5 Green Acres		11 Bachelor Father
7:30—2 News	6 Dialing for Dollars		17 Ozzie & Harriet
3-4-28 Today	7 Movie		2:30—2-10 Edge of Night
5 Flintstones	9 Romper Room		3-4-28 Doctors
9 News	11 Magic Garden		6 What's My Line
11 Jeff's Collie	12 Beginning To Sew		7-16 Big Showdown
7:35—2 News	17 New Day		11 Father Knows Best
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo	2-10 Gambit		17 George Of The Jungle
5 Bugs Bunny	3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune		3:00—2-10 Price Is Right
9 Connecticut Report	5 Mothers-In-Law		3-4-28 Another World
11 Little Rascals	11 Get Smart		5 Casper
8:25—3-4-28 News	12 Victory Garden		6-7-16 General Hospital
8:30—3-4-28 Today	17 700 Club		9 Make Room For Daddy
5 Mr. Ed	11:00—2 Tattletales		11 Nanny & The Professor
6 AM America	3-4-28 High Rollers		12 Hodgepodge Lodge
9 Joe Franklin	5 I Love Lucy		17 Captain Scarlet
11 Suburban Close-Up			
9:00—2 What's My Line			
3 Somerset			



TANGLED CLUES — David Janssen, as private detective Harry Orwell, is deep in thought sorting out clues in a tangled investigation he undertook for a beautiful, kookie girl whose brother is in trouble with the police in 'Gertrude,' on the ABC Television Network's 'Harry O,' Thursday 10 to 11 p.m.

12 Electric Company

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Vaudeville
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Truth Or Consequences
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 The People
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 Rainbow Sundae
10 Jeopardy
12 The Way It Was
16 To Tell The Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Treasure Hunt
8:00— 2-10 CBS Reports: The IQ Myth
3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Rookies
9 Movie
11 Movie
12-13-39 Broken Treaty At Battle Mountain
17 Lands & Seas
8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball: TBA
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Maude
6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
12 Caught In The Act
10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
5-11 News
6-7-16 Caribe
9 New York Report
12 Film
10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
12-39 Woman
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Mystery
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason
12 Lili'as: Yoga and You
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World Mystery
12:30— 11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin
2:00— 3 News
4 Movie
2:30— 9 News
3:30— 2 Movie
3:40— 10 Movie

Tuesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 The Mets
11 In Japan
11 Bonanza
12 On Top of It
16 Truth or Consequences
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
3 Diamond Head
4 Jeopardy
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wide World of Animals
10 Last of the Wild
12 Italian Cooking
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
7:50— 17 Richie Ashburn
8:00— 2-10 Good Times
3-4-28 Adam-12
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Happy Days
11 Baseball: Yankees-Rangers
12 The Way It Was
17 Baseball: Phillies-Reds
8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 M-A-S-H
3-4-28 Movie
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
12 Evening At Pops
9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
9:30— 12 Monty Python

10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones
3-4-28 Police Story
5-11 News
6-7-16 Marcus Welby
9 Avengers
12 Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Bowling
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Mystery
11 Honeymooners
12 Yoga
16 Groucho
12:00— 16 Wide World Mystery
11 Perry Mason
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
11 News
1:20— 9 Joe Franklin
1:30— 2-10 Movies
2:00— 3 News
4 Movie
5 Reel Camp
3:35— 2 Movie
3:40— 10 Movie

Wednesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Movie
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Sports Legends

11 Bonanza
12 Woman
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2-10 Last of The Wild
3-4 Name That Tune
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Baseball: Mets-Atlanta
12 Jane Moore
16 To Tell The Truth
17 Get Smart
7:50— 17 Richie Ashburn
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Little House On The Prairie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 That's My Mamma
11 Movie
12-13-39 Feeling Good
17 Baseball: Phillies-Reds
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
12 Jazz
9:00— 2-10 Cannon
4-28 Lucas Tanner
11 Get Smart
12-39 Bess Myerson In The Public Interest
17 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Mannix
3-28 Petrocelli
5-11 News
6-7-16 Baretta
9 Avengers
12 The Thin Edge
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Tennis
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Special
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason

12 David Susskind
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World Special
12:30— 11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Pennsylvania
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin
2:00— 3 News
4 Movie
2:30— 9 News
2:35— 7 News
3:20— 10 Movie
3:55— 2 Movie

Thursday

6:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 Diamond Head
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Willowbrook Case
10 Animal World
12-39 Town Meeting
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Waltons
3-4-28 Gladys Knight & The Pips
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7 Barney Miller
9 Movie
11 Movie
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Texas Wheelers
12 Book Beat
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Movie
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
10:00— 5-11 News
6-7-16 Harry O
12 Firing Line
10:30— 9 Meet The Mayors
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Special
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason
16 Groucho
12:00— 16 Wide World Special

12:30— 11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin
2:00— 4 Movie
2:30— 7-9 News
3:20— 2 Movie
4:00— 10 Movie

Friday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Horse Racing
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
28 News
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell The Truth
11 Bonanza
12 Consumer Survival Kit
17 Andy Griffith
28 Vision On
7:30— 2 Masquerade Party
4 Inner Space
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Wide World of Animals
7 Let's Make a Deal
10 Eye On
12 Black Perspective
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Name That Tune
8:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Sanford & Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Movie
11 Baseball: Yankees-Twins
12 Washington Week
17 Love, American Style
8:20— 17 Richie Ashburn
8:30— 3-4-28 The Rockford Files
5 Merv Griffin
12 Wall Street Week
17 Baseball: Phillies-Astros
9:00— 12 Hollywood TV Theatre
9:30— 6-7-16 Home Cookin'
10:00— 3-4-28 Police Woman
5 News
6-7-16 Get Christie Love
10:30— 9 Celebrity Bowling
11 News
11:00— 3-4-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Tennis
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-6-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
7 Wide World Mystery
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
16 Groucho
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Movie
1:00— 3-4-28 Midnight Special
7 Movie
1:30— 2 Movie
6 Wide World Mystery
9 Joe Franklin
10 After Midnight
2:30— 3-9 News
4 Movie
10 Movie
4:25— 2 Movie



SHAPELY — Fannie Flagg and Wynn Irwin, starring as Adelle and Ernie, owners of a roadside restaurant-motel-garage, are having a one-sided discussion about Ernie's interest in a new, shapely waitress, in this scene from 'Home Cookin,' an ABC Television Network comedy special to air Friday 9:30 to 10 p.m.

'Jaws' will make swimmers cautious

BY FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

UPI Senior Editor

"Jaws", a whale of a moving picture about a killer shark, won't beach many swimmers this summer but it will make some of them more cautious — even lifeguards.

"Before we start the day we usually go out for a swim out to a barrel in the water for exercise," said Steve Johnson, a lifeguard at Misquamicut Beach, Westerly, R.I. "We don't do that as often now, not after seeing 'Jaws'."

Universal Pictures' film based on Peter Benchley's best-selling novel opened in more than 40 theaters across the country June 20 and has been grossing over \$2 million a day since. Not since "The Exorcist" has the public flocked to movie houses in such numbers.

"Jaws" may scare the freshwater swimmer while he is in the theater and even come back to haunt his dreams (numerous viewers have complained of shark nightmares) but it is likely to spawn more lasting fear in the minds of those who bathe in the sea. Sharks are saltwater creatures and are found off all U.S. coasts.

However, few cases of sharks attacking humans in American waters are on record and experts say the possibility of a real-life "Jaws" tragedy — involving the deaths of five persons at one Atlantic beach — is almost nil. Louis Garibaldi, curator of the New England Aquarium at Boston, said commercial fishermen see dangerous species of sharks in New England waters but not near shore.

"Those sharks are in the warmer water of the Gulf Stream, which is 150 miles offshore," he said. "The cold Labrador current between the Gulf Stream and the land keeps the sharks offshore."

"Humans are not the natural diet for sharks," pointed out Gene Simmons of the Florida Shark Club whose members caught 1,038 sharks last year. Their diet is fish, sting rays, turtles and eels."

Nevertheless, "Jaws" realistic depiction of a great white shark that prowled shallow waters for a more varied diet has had its effect.

"The movie definitely is having an effect on people," said 20-year-old lifeguard Johnson. "I notice that people are staying closer to shore. It's made people a little bit paranoid, I think."

Johnson said the film has given practical jokers a new ruse — the shark scare. He described how a small boat pulled up close to Misquamicut Beach and the people in it started yelling "Shark."

"The people just tore out of the water," Johnson said. "You could tell some of them were really scared. Some of us lifeguards went out in a boat but we couldn't find anything."

"Who the hell dragged me to this anyway?" asked Martha Lecaroz, 24, of Saugus, Mass., as she exited from a Boston theater. "I'll never go swimming again."

"It makes you have second thoughts about going swimming," said Diana Saunders, 14. "Last night I had night-

mares about it."

Mary Ann Topolino, a first grade teacher in Houston, Tex., said she planned to vacation in Florida soon and "I don't know whether I'll go in the water again — the film was that scary."

Bob Jones, manager of the Regency Theater in Jacksonville, Fla., said such talk wasn't serious.

"They say it more as a joke

than as a serious intent of not ever going to the beach again. Everyone enjoys 'Jaws'. It has broad base appeal. I've been in the business 13 years and have never seen crowds like this."

Anyway, said Richard Derickson, whose income depends on resort business at Ocean City, Md., "when you're paying the price you pay for a room at a summer resort these days, you'll think twice before stay-

ing away from the water."

Immediate reactions to the film at the theater range from nausea, occasional screaming, fainting, and leaving the theater mid-screening.

"Some people come out into the lobby feeling a little bit sick," said F.A. Morrisette, a Portland, Maine, theater manager. "But it's one of the few pictures I've seen where people actually stand up and applaud

at the end."

Miss Topolino, the Houston teacher, and a number of other viewers expressed concern over letting children see "Jaws."

"I don't think smaller children should see it," she said. "I didn't watch some of it myself because it was so gruesome. I think it will make children fear the beach situation."

A telephone recording at Cape Cod theaters is more to

the point: "Some scenes may be too intense for children. See it before you go swimming." The film was made on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the cape.

But John Miller, assistant director of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, said he does not foresee the movie having "any impact" on tourists visiting the cape's beaches.

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PIES 4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

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6-All Beef Steaks LANCASTER BRAND 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.25**

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Rainbow Trout CARNATION 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Libby Dinners PIRATE PICNIC 11-oz. SAFARI, SUNDOWN pkg. **77c**

IDEAL REG. OR CRINKLE
FRENCH FRIES

32-oz. pkg. **59c**

DELL 6-oz. cans **3 69c**

Ice Tea

Ideal Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED 3-10-oz. pkgs. **49c**

Pink Lemonade 2 8-oz. cans **39c**

Minute Maid ORANGE 6-oz. can **29c**

Buitoni Lasagna WITH MEAT 14-oz. pkg. **69c**

Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT 20-oz. pkg. **69c**

Minute Maid LEMONADE 12-oz. can **89c**

KEBLER
ZESTA
SALTINES

1-lb. pkg. **47c**

Fab (10c OFF LABEL!) 49-oz. pkg. **99c**

Detergent

Kleenex 280 2-PLY **47c**

Tissues

Wyler's 45-oz. can **\$2.59**

Drink Mix WITH COUPON

Friskies 5 6-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Cat Food ASSORTED VARIETIES WITH COUPON

TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS

lb. **39c**

Marval Turkey Roast

White & Dark Meat 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.79**

All White Meat 2-lb. pkg. **\$3.29**

LANCASTER BRAND SLICED MEAT OR GARLIC 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

LANCASTER BRAND ASSORTED 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

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Valencia Oranges SWEET JUICY 4-lb. 99c

Large Sunkist Lemon THIN SKIN 6-lb. 59c

New Jersey Scallions FRESH CRISP 3-bchs. 39c

Calif. Avocados PARTY SIZE 3 for 39c

Zucchini Squash lb. 29c

Green Cabbage lb. 10c

FARMDALE
MAYONNAISE

32-oz. jar **79c**

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SPAGHETTI
SAUCE

16-oz. jar **45c**

GROCERY SUPER SAVINGS!

IDEAL 6.5-oz. can **38c**

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL

Tuna

Seven Seas 16-oz. can **79c**

VIVA ITALIAN SALAD

Dressing

Sweetheart 32-oz. can **69c**

LIME DISHWASHING

Liquid

Golden Grain 4 7.25-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

40c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 45-oz. CAN

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CO-102 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

25c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON FIVE 6-oz. CANS

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

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16c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON FOUR 16-oz. CANS

HEINZ BEANS VEGETARIAN OR WITH PORK

MFG-104 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

15c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 6-PK 12-oz. CANS

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MFG-105 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 24-oz. PKG.

POST GRAPE NUTS

MFG-106 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

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GENERAL MILLS BUGLES SNACK

MFG-107 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

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SKYLINE BABY SHAMPOO

CO-112 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

40c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PKG. OF 30

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MFG-108 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 16-oz. BTL

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20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 2.5-oz. PKG.

REVLON ROLL ON DEODORANT

MFG-110 Offer expires July 12, 1975. One coupon per shopping family.

20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 12-oz. PKG.

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH

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FARMDALE
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lb. **85c**

Supreme Fresh Baked Frankfurter Rolls 12 65c

LANCASTER BRAND OVEN READY

Beef Rib LARGE END lb. **\$1.59**

Small End Slightly Higher

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MEAT BOLOGNA 1/2-lb. **59c**

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Belack Spiced Beef ... 1/4-lb. 69c

Potato Salad KITCHEN FRESH lb. 49c

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LEBANON 1/2-lb. **69c**

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SUGAR TOP CHERRY SWIRL

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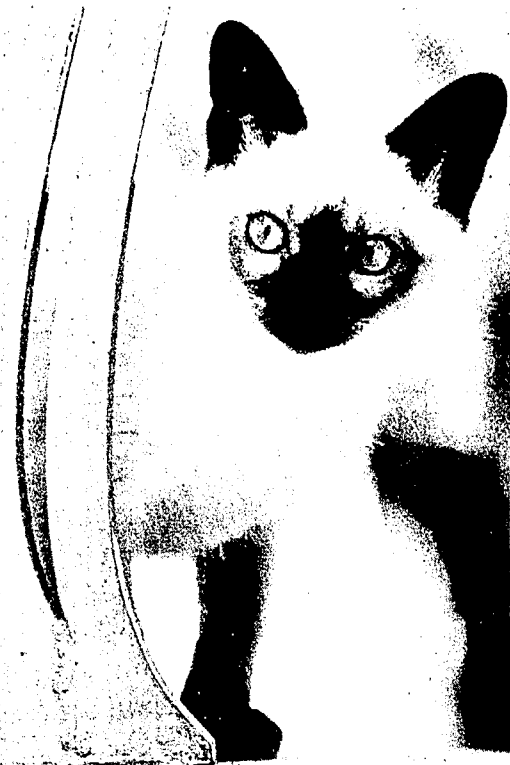
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ORIENTAL MYSTIQUE — Don't let the peeking eyes of this young Siamese lure you to distant places. She is really just around the corner at the Monroe County Branch of the SPCA in Stroud Township and is one of the many pets up for adoption. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Obituaries

Lottie Jamison
EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Lottie Jamison, 81, of 52 Center Ave., Mount Pocono, died Wednesday evening at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in White, S.D., she was a daughter of the late David and Eliza (Gray) Jamison. She was employed for many years as a clerk typist for the U.S. Navy Department in Washington, D.C. Later she worked for the Department of the Army at Tobyhanna Army Depot until she retired in 1964. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Dehaven Brownson of Mount Pocono and Mrs. Lovice Johnson of Mercer Island, Wash.; one great niece, Mrs. Susan Keiper of Tobyhanna.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Richard J. Kiofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg with the Rev. H. Fred Wooters officiating. Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. There will be no visitation.

Malcolm Edwards
EAST STROUDSBURG — Malcolm B. Edwards, 66, of Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg, died Thursday night. Born in Wilkes-Barre, a son of the late Rubin and Margaret (Burt) Edwards, he had lived in Philadelphia most of his life and was a retired Accountant and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Gertrude E. Rosenthal, also of Stroud Manor and Miss Marion B. Edwards, Stroudsburg. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg with Rev. Lawrence E. Kelm, officiating.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre. Visitation on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Elizabeth Everitt
ALLENTOWN — Miss Elizabeth Everitt, 63, formerly of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, died Thursday afternoon in Allentown Hospital.

Born in Saylorsburg, she was a daughter of the late Ferdinand and Alice (Smith) Everitt. She is survived by cousins. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads-ville with the Rev. Paul Xander officiating.

Burial will be in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheads-ville. Viewing will be from 9:30 a.m. until time of service Monday.

Funeral Notices
EDWARDS, Malcolm B., of East Stroudsburg, July 3, 1975, Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 7 at 1 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Intermment in Oaklawn Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre. Viewing Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.
CLARK
EVERITT, Elizabeth, of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, July 3, 1975, Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Intermment in Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Monday 9:30 a.m. until services.
KRESGE
JAMISON, Miss Lottie, of Mt. Pocono, July 2, 1975, Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 8 at 2 p.m. in the Richard J. Kiofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, interment in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. There will be no viewing.
KIOFACH

Inaccurate minutes kept

Audit cites DelVal school

MATAMORAS — A state auditor's report has criticized the Delaware Valley School District for keeping an inaccurate minutes book and paying over \$10,000 in expenses from an "imprest fund" (petty cash fund). Eugene Garvey, school board president, termed the audit's criticism as "procedural in nature and no direct violation of state law."

The board met in a special session this week to discuss the audit and ways to comply with its recommendations.

"We have always followed the state auditor's recommendations in the past and we will correct the criticized procedures this year," Garvey said. The audit specifically criticized the district for taking \$5,325 in 1972-73 and \$5,716 in 1973-74 out of an imprest fund to pay expenses at meetings and conventions attended by school board members and administrators. Although the payments were properly documented and subsequently charged to the general fund, the checks were

signed by administrative personnel rather than the board treasurer as required by the Public School Code. "Payment of these expenses through the imprest fund eliminated prior approval of the school board," the audit stated.

Auditors recommended the board no longer use the imprest fund for expenditures that should be made through the general fund.

The audit also criticized the district for an inaccurate minute book that did not include several budgetary transfers that had been included on ledger cards.

A recommendation said the board secretary should "exercise more care in preparing the official minutes book."

In another area, the audit also pointed out that the district had not included building authority expenses as part of 1972-73 and 1973-74 reimbursable costs.

Because the district is already over the maximum reimbursement allowed by the state, it did not lose any state aid by the oversight.

National park recreation listed

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has announced the following schedule of events at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area for the week of July 7-13:

Historic Millbrook Village, New Jersey, is open daily. Visitors are invited to visit the hotel-information station and

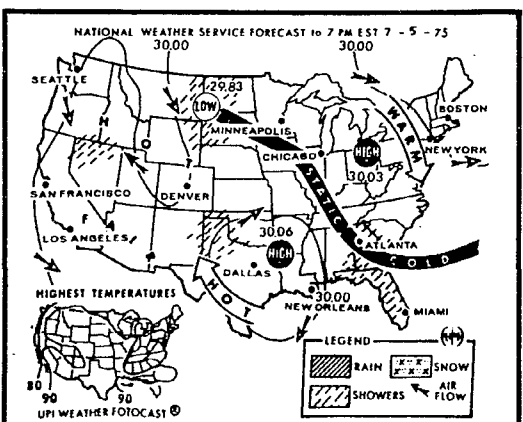
to take a free guided tour of the village. On Sunday, July 6, a blacksmith will demonstrate his craft and on both Saturday and Sunday, there will be a weaving demonstration.

Peters Valley Craft Village, located near Layton, N.J. will be open to visitors Tuesday through Sunday. Hours for the information station are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and craftsmen will be at work in their studios and there will be an open craft shop and gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Slateford Farm, south of Delaware Water Gap is the site of a furnished 10-room farmhouse of the 1840's and an earlier log cabin built near the slate quarry. Tours are given daily and on Saturday and Sunday the working of slate will be demonstrated.

The second Water Gap Concert of the season presented by the Artists for Environment in cooperation with the National Park Service featuring the Annapolis Brass Quintet playing authentic colonial and 18th century music will be at the Watergate Recreational Site at 7:30 p.m. July 12.

Further information on any of the programs may be obtained at the National Park Service Information Station off I-80 in Delaware Water Gap or by calling 201-496-4458.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows mostly in 60s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	85
2 a.m.	64	3 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	63	6 p.m.	83
6 a.m.	63	7 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	63	8 a.m.	80
8 a.m.	66	9 a.m.	79
9 a.m.	70	10 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	75	11 a.m.	77
11 a.m.	82	12 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	85		

Hospital notes

THURSDAY Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Kreckel, Saylorsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Aleckna, Canadensis.

Admissions
Mrs. Clara Perry, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Andersen, Columbia, N.J.; Miss Ellen Niver, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Hahn, East Stroudsburg; Paul Hoffman, Stroudsburg; Russell Spencer, Stroudsburg; Edwin Hill, Bushkill; Mrs. Margaret DeLaney, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Discharges
Thomas Ferrara, Sr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Wagner, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Edward Olenik, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Nellie Silfee, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Snyder, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Robert A. Clyde, Readers; Douglas S. Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Amy Griffiths, Swiftwater;

Local student science trainee

SHIPPENSBURG — Christine Kielpinski, a senior at Stroudsburg High School, will participate in a five week Student Science Training program at Shippensburg State College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kielpinski of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, she is one of 50 students picked for the National Science Foundation supported program. The participants, selected from over 100 applicants, will live on campus and study environmental problems under professors at the college.

Funeral Notice
DETTRICK, Wilson A., "Shorts," of Sciota, July 2, 1975, Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 5, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, interment in the Kellersville Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.
WARNER
The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 471 3591

Contest winner

CHICAGO — Thomas Tierney of Tobyhanna is one of 13 winners in the 1975 National Music Week Essay Contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tierney of Tobyhanna and is a June 1975 graduate of Pocono Central Catholic School. He plans to attend Moravian College in the fall.

The entrants, students in grades 9-12, wrote essays of 500 words or less on the topic, "Music is Power." Each winner will receive \$25 and a record album.

Salvation Army holds day camp

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Salvation Army Youth Center Day Camp will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 8-28.

Children ages seven and eight years will go on Tuesdays; ages 11, 12 and 13 on Wednesdays; and ages nine and 10 on Thursdays. Registration fee is \$1. Transportation will be provided by calling 421-3050.

Trustees meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The regular meeting of the East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, July 7 in the board room of the Jeanette F. Reibman Building, on campus.

FEATURING
This Saturday Night at
STUMBLE INN
Bus. Rte. 209 East Stroudsburg (Craigs Meadow)
10 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
THE LITTLE OLE WINEDRINKER
Paul Pinto and his Country Grapes with Lucky Kay on Steel Guitar
COUNTRY MUSIC
"NEW KITCHEN"
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Complete line of sandwiches
Clams on half shell • Steamed clams
Bar Shrimp • Pizza and Specials

YOUR A&P STORES
STROUDSBURG
OPEN SUNDAY **10 A.M. 5 P.M.**
MT. POCONO
OPEN SUNDAY **9 A.M. 5 P.M.**
BRODHEADSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY **9 A.M. 4 P.M.**

Extra Fancy Frozen TURKEY LEGS
39¢ LB.
QUARTER CUT

FRESH SOUTHERN PEACHES
39¢ LB.
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY JULY 6th ONLY.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Monroe Optical
INVITES YOU TO STOP IN AND SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION:
300 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone (717) 421-2680
Mon. thru Thurs. 10-5:30
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-1 P.M.

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Matt Larkin, Optician
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- Halfweight Lenses ● High Fashion Eyewear
- Complete Selection of Frames and Lenses
- Lenses Duplicated ● Repairs Done On Premises
- Prescriptions Can Be Taken From Your Present Lenses
- Eye Doctors' Prescriptions Filled with Upmost Care
- Same Day Service (Whenever Possible)

NEW HOME MONROE OPTICAL EAST STB.

Stofflet renewal project nears conclusion in S-burg



A half-paved street lined by dilapidated houses used to exist here before urban renewal came to Stofflet.

STROUDSBURG — As usual with any federally-funded urban renewal project, the Stofflet Street Neighborhood Development project did not meet its June 30 closing deadline.

Nevertheless, William Blackburn, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, is optimistic the project can be closed out in record time.

The Redevelopment Authority administers the project for the Borough of Stroudsburg.

Under federal regulations, a project can not officially close until all the land has been disposed of.

"The way it looks we will have disposed of all the land on Stofflet," Blackburn said.

Blackburn explained this is quite an accomplishment, since all over the country there are vacant fields where buildings were razed but developers were never found to build on the land.

Negotiations are now under way with Pennore of Stroudsburg to purchase a tract of approximately four acres. The developer intends to construct 80 two-bedroom apartment units on the land.

A parcel of land on West

Main Street is being sold to Mastriani Realty Co., Scranton, which will build a six-story apartment building for the elderly and then turn it over to the Housing Authority under a so-called "turn-key" arrangement.

Negotiations with Mastriani are now being completed, according to Blackburn.

Another parcel of land, located at the "point" of the intersection of West Main Street and Dreher Avenue will be made into a park and given to the borough.

Last Wednesday the Borough Council considered two alternate park designs prepared by LeBar's Rhododendron Nursery of Stroudsburg. Once a final design is drawn up and executed by the Redevelopment Authority, the park will belong to the borough.

Before the project began, there were approximately 40 dwelling units in the Stofflet Street neighborhood.

The families living there were relocated and the houses were demolished. Now, in keeping with the project's goal to create more housing, nearly 200 dwelling units will be built.

Among other goals accomplished by the project were the

elimination of the dangerous Dreher Avenue-West Main Street intersection and the creation of a new road, Snyder Drive.

Storm sewers, sidewalks and curbing were installed, as was the traffic light at the Dreher-Main intersection. Although the school board and borough council have decided to stall its use until a dispute over a "walk-don't walk" sign is resolved.

Stroudsburg Mayor Warren Loney is pleased with the outcome of the project.

He said according to HUD officials he spoke to, Stofflet Street was the "best project in the east."

Fourth Ward Councilman James Kitchen feels now that Stofflet Street is no more, council should do away with the name.

"It (the project) came out fabulous," Kitchen said. "It's so clean."

Council is now gearing up to begin its next urban renewal project, which will be funded through a \$421,000 Community Development grant.

Student busing plans amended

STROUDSBURG — Plans to bus students from an elementary school near Sciota into Stroudsburg next year to beef up falling enrollments there have been abandoned, according to Russell E. Treible, director of elementary schools for the Stroudsburg Area School District.

Instead, students who normally would attend the Arlington Heights Elementary School, North Ninth Street, Stroud Township will be bused to Stroudsburg to balance class sizes throughout the district, Treible said.

Parents whose children attend the Hamilton Township Elementary School near Sciota have protested plans to bus

their children into town schools. Parents wanted their children to remain in a country school.

Treible said district plans to rent Arlington next year to Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 for the education of special students solved the Hamilton problem.

The district has followed suggestions of parents and moved a first grade teachers from Arlington to Hamilton.

First grade enrollment at Hamilton was expected to reach 31 and 32 students in the two sections, while enrollment in first grade classes in the B.F. Morey and W. H. Ramsey schools, both in Stroudsburg, was expected to be as low as 19 students in one class next year.

Originally, Treible planned to bus 34 Hamilton students into Stroudsburg. He said zero population growth among other factors had cut the student enrollments in the two town schools.

Although that plan has been dropped, the 105 students who would have gone to Arlington next year will have to be bused to Morey, Ramsey and Clearview Elementary schools.

The average class size in grades K-4 will be 24.5 students per class.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., July 5, 1975

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Government space reduced

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter
MILFORD — Architects have submitted revised plans to Pike Commissioners for a new administration building and courthouse annex that reduces the total area of the project by nearly 8,000 square feet.

Commissioners requested the revisions for both economic and architectural reasons, noting the smaller building will cost less and will be built on a scale compatible with surrounding structures.

The revised plans, completed by the firm of Bellante, Claus, Miller and Nolan, calls for 34,916 sq. ft. of space as compared to 42,617 sq. ft. in the original plan.

The architectural-engineering firm was able to reduce the total space by removing the courthouse from the administration building and planning it as an annex.

Original plans called for a basement, ground and second floor of 11,644 sq. ft. and an attic of 7,665 sq. ft.

The new plans expanded the ground space to 13,876 sq. ft. with the courthouse annex, while the basement and second floors will be 7,920 sq. ft. each. The attic will be 5,200 sq. ft.

The building, to be located on Broad Street near the county jail, will be a two-story red brick colonial structure and will house offices for the commissioners, treasurer, sheriff, county detective, district attorney, assessors, child welfare staff and civil defense personnel. The current courthouse will house the prothonotary and recorder of deeds offices.

Although Pike County's Court of Common Pleas must still approve the project, commissioners hope construction can begin in the spring of 1976.

Commissioners anticipate having nearly \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds by 1976 to pay for the building. Additional funds will also be set aside from the general fund.

Neither the architects nor the commissioners could give an exact cost of the project, but it is expected the complex will cost about \$50 per sq. ft. based on today's prices.

Commissioners suggested a few changes to the revised plans that included extending the basement under the courthouse annex. The area is currently designated as a crawl space.

According to Commissioner Warner Depuy, the basement could be used in the future as a maximum security jail for prisoners awaiting trial.

Commissioners also requested the architectural firm to contact Jack Anderson, region-

al civil defense director, to investigate requirements for matching fund allocations for the civil defense portion of the government complex.

In letters to commissioners, department heads also sug-

Bomb unit training investigated

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday received notice from Northampton County that it will not participate in a bomb deactivation team proposed by the county.

Northampton County said it will rely on state and federal explosive experts when and if they are needed.

Monroe County has discussed sending two volunteers to a 19-day training school in Alabama to learn how to deactivate explosive devices. Most of the cost would be borne by the federal government but Monroe County would have to pay about \$380.

The commissioners are waiting to hear from other adjacent counties before acting on the proposal.

In other items, the commissioners said they will investigate the cost of continuous insurance coverage on art exhibits in the courthouse. The county Arts Council has proposed continuing art shows on a rotating basis.

In other action, Astrid Keuler of East Stroudsburg was appointed to the county Industrial Development Authority to replace Harry F. Lee who resigned. The term is set to expire Jan. 5, 1977.

gested minor alterations to the interior of the building.

Treasurer Edward Delling requested that the treasurer's office and tax claim office be separate, each with a separate vault, staff office and public place.

Assessors, who are in the process of reassessing the county, also asked for more space than originally planned. They felt there would not be

adequate room for files and machines to reproduce tax maps.

However, Depuy maintained much of the material would be placed on micro-film in the future, thus saving space.

Commissioners decided to ask the architects to research the size of county assessor's offices in other Pennsylvania counties with a similar number of land parcels.



YAKKET-SAX — Visitors to Hidden Lake were in for a special treat Friday in the form of Ronald Walker of Bushkill who brought his tenor saxophone to the recreation parking lot "because my wife doesn't like my practicing in the house." (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Two sent to prison

STROUDSBURG — Two area men were given prison terms of 11½-23 months Thursday during Monroe County Court proceedings.

Salvatore Blando of Pocono Summit was given the sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of theft. He was given credit for 16 days served.

Israil Rosario of Bethlehem was given the 11½-23 month jail sentence and was allowed credit for time served since Oct. 14, 1974. Rosario was arrested for burglary, theft and a firearms violation in connection with an incident at Pocono Pines.

Write to know

Q. I have written several letters in the past regarding an order I placed with Name Brands and was told you were unable to contact them because there was no such company listed in Baltimore. Recently they ran another advertisement. I noticed on the bottom of the ad it lists a company called National Samco Inc. of Philadelphia. Does this help you locate them?

M.R., East Stroudsburg

A. It certainly does. National Samco Inc., 1700 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 19103 is the company which offers products under the "Name Brands" slogan. Expect a letter from the company shortly. If any other readers have had the same problem getting their merchandise from National Samco, call the company at 215-732-5465.

Q. Just as we are about to come into the canning season there are no jar lids anywhere in the area. I know it is not fair to harass the store keepers. Yet we are helpless and do not want our vegetables and fruits to go to waste especially in this era of high prices. Could you find out where we can get the lids? Why is there this silly shortage?

H.A.B., Buck Hill Falls

A. Right now you'll have to be patient. The lid manufacturers are not shipping until the prime canning season for our area is actually here. Once the season begins, there should be adequate supplies to meet demands at the usual outlets which have handled them in the past. Shortages that may occur will be due to unnecessary hoarding of lids by panicky consumers.

Last year, when there was a nationwide shortage of home canning equipment, manufacturers couldn't produce enough to satisfy demand. This year, if you buy only enough for your needs and don't hoard the lids, there should be enough for everyone.

Q. On April 4 my girlfriend and I sent \$4 for two memberships in the Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods Fan Club. About three weeks ago she received hers, but I haven't received mine. The money and both addresses were in the same envelope. The club president is Vicki Lynn in Burbank, Calif. Can you help me?

J.T., Stroudsburg

A. Vicki Lynn has no telephone listing in the Burbank directory. Why don't you try writing her a letter explaining the situation?

Aside to P.C., Tobyhanna: Records-Tapes Unlimited must have your membership number in order to help you. As soon as you provide them with this information, the matter should be straightened out.

Police blotter

Three injured

SAYLORSBURG — Three people were treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County after a two vehicle accident late Thursday night.

Treated at the hospital were William A. Schreck, 42, of Nazareth; Thomas W. Handelong, 27, Nazareth R.D. 3; and Kathy Handelong, 26, also of Nazareth R.D. 3.

State police at Fern Ridge said a car driven by Schreck was traveling south on Legislative Route 930 in Ross Township when it struck the rear of a truck driven by Handelong at 11:25 p.m.

The injured were taken to the hospital by the West End Ambulance. Police listed damages as \$7,000.

Dog bite reported

STROUDSBURG — Two people were bitten when trying to separate fighting dogs on North Sixth and Scott Streets at 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

Stroudsburg police said Mrs. Mary Ann Kowalshyn, 541 Scott St., was walking her husky-type dog when a collie owned by Dominick Lockwood attacked her dog.

Police said she screamed for help and was assisted in separating the animals by Dr. Harvey Pullen.

Mrs. Kowalshyn was bitten on the upper right leg and Dr. Pullen was bitten on the right hand, police said.

They were treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Police said charges were pending against Lockwood for letting his dog run loose.

Burglar sentenced

ALLEN TOWN — A Saylorsburg man was sentenced to a one to three and a half year prison term and was ordered to help repay \$31,445 in money and jewelry he took from a Wind Gap home.

Northampton County Judge Alfred Williams ordered Barry Tomsic, 25, to repay the money and jewelry he took from the home of Frank Pacchioli, of Wind Gap R.D. 1, last July 12.

He was also sentenced to a term at the Northampton County Prison Wednesday.

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — My first contact with the Monroe County Board of Assistance was a piece of yellow paper.

I had walked up Seventh Street from The Pocono Record to the small gray building facing the Courthouse to find out if I was eligible to receive food stamps.

When I told the receptionist in the chair-filled waiting room what I wanted, she told me to wait.

Eventually a woman came out of an office behind the receptionist's desk.

She wrote my name in her appointment book and the time and date of the appointment on a mimeographed yellow sheet, which she gave me. It was 2 p.m., July 2.

The sheet consisted of a list of 12 items I should bring with me to the appointment, with a reminder to call the office if I would be unable to keep my appointment.

The sheet also warned me

that if I am late for the appointment, they will be unable to take my application, and my appointment would be rescheduled for a later date.

This impressed me at the time, since I'd heard horror stories of long waiting lines in more urban Board of Assistance offices. I thought the Monroe County board was really making an effort to keep things moving and not waste anyone's time.

The morning of my appointment, I took out the yellow sheet and gathered up what I could of the 12 items required.

Since I own no property, property tax statements were out. I also have no children, so I could not bring a statement of payments for child care.

When I eliminated everything that did not apply to my particular situation, I had a pay stub, a canceled rent check, my checkbook and savings account book and latest bank statements, my telephone bill and my health insurance policies.

Armed with these barometers of my financial health, I proceeded to the Board of Assistance, making sure to be on time.

I told the receptionist about my appointment, waving the yellow sheet. She told me to sit down.

Soon after I arrived, a youth came in to apply for assistance. The receptionist told him to come back another time because his caseworker was out on strike.

I watched with interest as various re-schedulings occurred, both by phone and in person — due to striking state employees.

It appeared that the Board of Assistance workers who had elected not to walk off their jobs were trying to take up the slack caused by those who had. Appointments were being re-scheduled and re-shuffled so the poor could be served.

Twenty minutes after my arrival, I was ushered into a back office and offered a chair by a young man who didn't tell me his name.

He took out a food stamp eligibility form, and asked me my name and address.

I really wanted to say I was not a serious food stamp applicant, but a journalist assigned to do a first-person account of how it feels to be a food stamp applicant, but I didn't.

I meekly supplied my name and address, also my phone number.

I was surprised when he asked me for directions to my residence. I supplied vague ones: the place is hard to find and I certainly did not want to be found.

Next was my Social Security number and then I handed over my pay stub.

The caseworker scrutinized it, jabbed at the electronic calculator on his desk and then requested a booklet from a worker at the next desk.

"This is just for your information," he told me, thinking he was being helpful. "Your employer is not withholding enough federal income tax from your wages."

"Oh, great," I thought, "I come to the Board of Assistance for a story and it turns out I'm poorer than I was when I walked in."

I supplied the grand totals from my checkbook and savings account and the basic rate on the telephone bill.

I began to feel their method of determining my eligibility was discriminatory and grossly inaccurate. I have never yet had a phone bill without at least \$20 worth of long-distance calls. The basic rate has no relevance to my financial picture at all.

After a few more minutes of information gathering, the caseworker leaned back and told me I would receive a letter from him in the mail in the near future, telling me whether or not I was eligible.

"But don't count on it," he said. "Single people really get screwed by these programs, especially this one. You'd have to net \$215 a month to qualify."

The caseworker briefly explained that eligibility is determined by calculating net in-

come after a complicated series of itemized deductions.

These deductions did not include such things as the amount of money I owe on my car or the amount I owe on my education loans — both of which I consider very relevant to my ability to pay for food.

Approximately 19.6 million Americans now receive food stamps each month at an estimated cost of \$5 billion for the year ending June 30.

A bill being proposed in Congress now would sharply cut participation in the food stamp program by gearing eligibility to gross income and assets, with the only deduction to be \$25 a month for the elderly.

The caseworker I spoke to felt this system would be much better than the present one.

He told me to come back if there is any change in my situation as I rose to make my way back through the maze of offices to the street.

I thanked him and left, relieved the ordeal was finally over and thankful I probably don't need food stamps.



McGraw gives up two costly gophers

Baseball American League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	42	35	.545	—
Milwaukee	43	36	.544	—
New York	41	37	.526	1 1/2
Baltimore	37	40	.481	5
Cleveland	35	42	.455	7
Detroit	30	46	.395	11 1/2

West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	44	35	.557	—
Kansas City	37	40	.481	11 1/2
Chicago	38	42	.475	12
Texas	36	42	.462	13
Minnesota	37	45	.451	14
California	37	45	.451	14

Friday's results

Minnesota 8 Texas 0, 1st, twilight
Texas 4 Minnesota 2, 2nd, night
Detroit 8 Milwaukee 2, night
Cleveland 3 Boston 2, night
Baltimore 5 New York 4, night
Kansas City 3 Chicago 2, night
California at Oakland, night

Today's probable pitchers

California (Figuerola 6-4) at Oakland (Baltson 5-7), 4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Jefferson 1-3) at Kansas City (Busby 11-6), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 9-8 and Hands 5-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-6 and Wiley 1-0), 2, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee (Calborn 3-6) at Detroit (Ruhle 6-5), 1:30 p.m.
Boston (Cleveland 4-5) at Cleveland (St. Louis 3-8), 7 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimley 4-9) at New York (May 7-4), 2 p.m.

Sunday's games

California at Oakland
Chicago at Kansas City
Texas at Minnesota, 2
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2
Baltimore at New York, 2

National League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	47	31	.603	—
Philadelphia	40	35	.533	5 1/2
New York	37	42	.475	9
St. Louis	37	42	.475	9
Chicago	37	42	.475	9
Montreal	32	41	.438	12 1/2

West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	51	29	.638	—
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	7
San Francisco	38	41	.481	12 1/2
San Diego	38	42	.475	13
Atlanta	34	44	.436	16
Houston	28	55	.337	24 1/2

Friday's results

Chicago 6 Pittsburgh 1, 1st
Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 1, 2nd, 11
Montreal 5 St. Louis 1, night
New York 4 Philadelphia 3, night
Atlanta 5 Houston 4, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night

Today's probable pitchers

Montreal (Blair 5-9 and Curtis 4-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 8-6 and Wurfel 4-7), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-4) at Chicago (Burris 7-5), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Tate 3-6 and Stone 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 6-6 and Tischell 4-9), 2, 5:35 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 4-10 and Richard 5-3) at Atlanta (Morton 8-8 and Easterly 1-2), 2, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 6-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-8), 10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Darcy 3-5) at San Diego (Folkers 3-5), 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's games

Montreal at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego

Major league leaders

(based on 175 at bats)

National League	g.	ab	r	h	a	pct.
Madlock, Chi	75	302	43	106	351	
Morgan, Chi	74	289	35	90	347	
Cash, Phil	72	251	57	112	328	
Watson, Hou	74	279	36	92	320	
Bowling, Phil	53	228	28	75	329	
Santolucito, Phil	74	282	42	92	322	
Parker, Phil	67	243	39	78	321	
Joshua, SF	62	228	32	73	326	
Griffey, Cin	65	210	44	67	319	
Garvey, LA	82	348	45	110	310	

American League

g.	ab	r	h	a	pct.
Carew, Minn	71	302	45	98	374
Hargrove, Tex	68	238	44	81	340
Lynn, Bos	71	260	54	85	327
Munson, NY	74	282	42	92	322
Hisle, Minn	60	220	34	69	314
Washington, Oak	77	303	48	93	307
McRae, KC	77	300	37	92	307
Madrox, NY	55	218	36	67	307
Braun, Minn	61	197	25	60	305
Yastrzemski, Bos	76	271	32	82	303

Home Runs

National League: Luzinski, Phil 21; Bench, Cin 16; Rose, Cin, Schmidt, Phil and Parker, Phil 14.
American League: Bonds, NY 19; Jackson, Oak 18; Horton, Det 16; Burroughs, Tex 15; Lynn, Bos, Hendrick, Clev, Mayberry, KC and Scott, Mil 14.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin 66; Luzinski, Phil 65; Watson, Hou 55; Morgan, Cin 54; Garvey, LA and Staub, NY 52.
American League: Lynn, Bos 58; Horton, Det and Scott, Mil 56; May, Balt and Nettles, NY 51.

Stolen Bases

National League: Morgan, Cin 35; Cedeno, Hou 33; Lopes, LA 31; Brock, St. L; Mangual, Mil 18.
American League: Rivers, Cal 44; Washington, Oak 31; Oles, KC 29; Remy, Cal 22; Patek, KC 21.

Pitching

(Based on most victories)
National League: Messersmith, LA 12-4; Sutton, LA 12-8; Seaver, NY 11-4; Jones, SD 11-5; Matlack, NY and McGlothen, St. L 10-5.
American League: Kael, Chi 13-4; Palmer, Balt and Blue, Oak 12-5; Busby, KC 11-6; Tiant, Bos and Hunter, NY 11-7.

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
Pocono Senior League
Barrett No. 2 at Paradise
Tobyhanna at Tannersville No. 1

SUNDAY
BASEBALL
Pocono Mountain League
Readers at Lehigh
Saylorsburg at Kunkletown

More sports on page 14

YMCA girls softball

STROUDSBURG — Lisa Bee Manufacturing outscored The Shed, 8-3 Thursday night to capture the YMCA Elementary Division girls softball championship.

Winning pitcher Lisa Silock helped win her own game with a two-run homer. Terry Volpe chipped in with a triple. Debbie Kear took the loss for The Shed.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Grote hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Friday night after Dave Kingman had hit a solo homer to give the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before 55,301—largest crowd in the National League this season.

Kingman led off the ninth with his 12th homer of the season and pinch-hitter Cleon Jones followed with a single. Pinch-runner Gene Clines moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, and after loser 'tug McGraw struck out pinch-hitter Jesus Alou, Grote was sent up to bat for Mike Phillips and delivered his second homer of the year.

Tom Seaver worked eight innings for New York and received credit for his 12th win against five losses.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dick Allen walked, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on a single to left by Mike Schmidt. They made it 2-1 in the sixth when Dave Cash opened the inning with a double, took third on Larry Bowa's bunt single and scored on Jay Johnstone's single.

The Mets got a run in the fourth on a walk to Joe Torre and singles by John Milner and Kingman.

The Phillies' final run came in the seventh when Garry Maddox was safe on Torre's two-base throwing error and scored on a single by pinch-hitter Tommy Hutton.

Twinboro selects All Stars

STROUDSBURG — The Twinboro Senior League has announced its All Star selections for the District 20 double elimination tournament.

The All Star roster includes: Lue Nase, Jeff Wert, Terry Miller, Tom Carmella, Scott Mery, Dave Barnes, Keith Witman, Brian Shields, Fred Baumgartner, Ray Possinger, Hank Pyatt, Marty Werkheiser, Jay Smith, and Wade Cross.

Harry Shields will manage the team, assisted by Tom Shiffer. Jim Werkheiser will be the scorekeeper.
Tournament play begins Saturday, July 12. Twinboro will play Pocono North-South at 1 p.m. at Dansbury Park. West End meets Heltetown in another first round tournament game at 3 p.m. at Pleasant Valley High School.



DEAD DUCK — Baltimore's Don Baylor knows he's about to become an easy out for Yankee catcher Thurman Munson. Oriole teammate Mark Belanger missed an attempted suicide squeeze bunt, which left Baylor at Munson's mercy. (UPI)

New York	ab	r	h	a	pct.
Phillips ss	3	0	0	0	.000
Grote ph	1	1	2	2	.500
Heidemann ss	5	0	0	0	.000
Millan 2b	5	0	0	0	.000
Torre 3b	4	1	0	0	.250
Garrett 3b	0	0	0	0	.000
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	.000
Alou lf	4	0	0	0	.000
Kingman lf	4	1	2	2	.500
Unser cf	3	0	0	0	.000
Jones ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Clines pr	0	0	0	0	.000
Stearns c	3	0	0	0	.000
Seaver p	3	0	0	0	.000
Alou ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	36	4	11	4	

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	a	pct.
Cash 2b	4	1	2	2	.500
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0	.000
Johnstone rf	4	0	1	1	.250
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	.000
Allen lf	3	0	0	0	.000
Schmidt 2b	4	0	1	1	.250
Gates cf	4	0	0	0	.000
Madrox cf	3	0	0	0	.000
Whitely rf	3	0	0	0	.000
Christensen p	0	0	0	0	.000
Hillendorn p	0	0	0	0	.000
Hutton ph	1	0	1	1	.500
Anderson rf	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	34	3	8	3	

Cubs sweep Bucs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jose Cardenal's single with the bases loaded in the 11th inning Friday earned the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chicago won the opener 6-1 as Steve Stone pitched a five-hitter and also drove in two runs with a single.

Andy Thornton tripled in the 11th inning after one out and then Jerry Reuss, who went the distance for the loss, issued intentional walks to Steve Swisher and Manny Trillo. Cardenal followed with his single.

The Cubs clinched the opener with four runs in the eighth inning off reliever Dave Giusti after one out. Morales walked to start the rally, Thornton then singled and George Mitterwald singled to drive in one run. An error by third baseman Richie Hebner loaded the bases. Rob Sperring's sacrifice fly brought in another run and Stone followed with his single.

(1st game)	
Pittsburgh	100 000 000—1 5 3
Chicago	100 001 04X—4 8 1
Kison, Giusti (7) and Sanguillen; Stone (6-3) and Mitterwald, LP-Kison (7-4).	

(2nd game)	
Pittsburgh	000 001 000 00—1 6 0
Chicago	000 000 100 01—2 8 1
Reuss (9-6) and Dyer; Zahn, Knowles (11) and Hosley, Swisher (10). WP-Knowles (3-4).	

Braves, 5-4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ralph Garr hit a solo homer with two out in the eighth inning Friday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Braves had tied the score with two runs in the seventh on a single by Marty Perez, a double by Dusty Baker, an infield out and a single by Earl Williams.

The Astros had taken a 4-2 lead in the seventh on a two-run single by Bob Watson.

Houston opened the scoring in the first inning when Cliff Johnson singled home Wilbur Howard and moved ahead 2-0 in the fifth when Jose Cruz singled home Howard, who had walked

and stolen second.

The Braves got back one of those runs in the bottom of the fifth when Perez singled home Rowland Office, who had led off the inning with his second of three straight singles.

The Braves tied it in the sixth when Office singled home Williams.

Expos, 5-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Right-hander Steve Renko, with relief help from Dan Warthen, gained his second victory over St. Louis in six days and contributed two key hits Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-1 victory over the Cardinals.

Renko gave up only four hits before being lifted in the seventh inning when his shoulder tightened. Warthen relieved and held the Cardinals to only two hits over the final three innings to preserve Renko's fourth triumph in nine decisions.

The Cardinals' only run came on a fourth inning homer by Reggie Smith.

Baylor's homer sparks 5-4 comeback victory

Orioles' ninth inning uprising ruins Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Baylor's fifth homer in the last four games triggered a three-run ninth inning rally Friday night that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees and presented Jim Palmer with his 13th triumph of the season.

The Yankees had taken a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning on a double by Ron Blomberg and a single by Thurman Munson, but Baylor homered off loser Jim "Catfish" Hunter with one out to tie the score and the Orioles then added two more runs on a single by Brooks Robinson, a walk and singles by pinch-hitter Tommy Davis and Ken Singleton.

Home runs by Singleton and Lee May in the sixth inning had accounted for the Orioles' first two runs.

The Yankees came back in their half of the sixth when Blomberg led off with a triple to right and came in to score on a one-out grounder to short by Thurman Munson.

New York tied the score an inning later on Graig Nettles' 13th homer into the bullpen in right.

Nettles doubled in the ninth to chase Palmer and scored the Yankees' final run on a sacrifice fly by Walt Williams. Grant Jackson finished up to gain credit for his fourth save.

Baltimore	ab	r	h	a	pct.
Singleton rf	4	1	2	2	.500
Grich 2b	5	0	0	0	.000
Bumby dh	4	0	0	0	.000
May lf	4	1	2	2	.500
Blair cf	0	0	0	0	.000
Northrup cf	4	0	0	0	.000
Muser lf	0	0	0	0	.000
Baylor lf	4	1	2	2	.500
Robinson 3b	3	1	0	0	.000
Duncan c	2	1	0	0	.000
Belanger ss	3	0	1	0	.250
Davis ph	1	0	1	1	.500
Nordbrok ss	0	0	0	0	.000
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	.000
Jackson p	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	34	5	10	5	

New York	ab	r	h	a	pct.
Exnetries, DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-Baltimore 6, New York 5.					
2B-May, Blomberg, Nettles. 3B-Blomberg, HR-Singleton (6), May (12), Nettles (13), Baylor (14), S-Robinson—SP-Williams.					

Indians, 3-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Oscar Gamble belted a two-run homer in the seventh inning Friday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox for their 11th triumph in their last 14 games.

After Denny Doyle's sacrifice fly scored Rick Miller from third to put the Red Sox ahead 2-1 in the seventh, George Hendrick walked and Gamble hit a 2-0 pitch over the rightfield fence.

Rookie Eric Raich held the Red Sox to four hits before being lifted in the eighth after walking Bernie Carbo and throwing one ball to Rick Burleson. Tom Buskey took over and got Burleson to tie into a double play but needed help in the ninth from Dave LaRoche who got the final two outs with two runners on.

Carl Yastrzemski's 10th homer gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the first inning and the Indians tied it in the third. John Ellis walked, took second on Buddy Bell's single and moved to third on Ed Crosby's

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:07 — Time 2:07.8
3. Dugger Wave (Battaglia) 6:00-2:08.2
5. Uncle Eli (Manupelli) 3:00-2:40
4. Jimmie's Arelene (Huggins Jr.) 3:00

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:24 — Time 2:08.6
5. Gold Twist (Reynolds) 17:00-5:40-4:80
2. J.D. Bob (Ingram) 3:00-5:00
3. Doctor Torpid (Lispi) 2:00-3:00

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-5) \$56.20

QUINELA: (2-5) \$53.70

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 8:47 — Time 2:08
7. Bronze Cast (Moore Jr.) 9:00-4:00
3.80 Jumbo Chance (Gagliardi) 3:20-2:40
6. Boy Louw (Quartrough) 6:40

EXACTA: (7-1) \$47.40

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 9:08 — Time 2:07.2
2. Grey Crow (Hartman) 2:00-2:40-3:80
2. Smokelag (Name) 3:00-2:00
5. Relentless Yankee (Lohnes) 3:40

QUINELA: (2-3) \$40.50

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:32 — Time 2:04.6
2.20 Jumbo Chance (Gagliardi) 3:20-2:40
8. Smiling Chip (Mallie) 4:00-3:00
7. Bayshore Aleks (Torre) 3:00

BIG TRIPLE: (2-8-7) \$215.10

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,725
Off 9:53 — Time 2:04.6
2. Hot Fox (Willard) 4:00-2:40-2:40
6. Ripping Colonel (Gilbert) 5:00-2:00
5. Hopful Mop (Koltin) 2:40

QUINELA: (2-4) \$24.00

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 10:13 — Time 2:05.2
3. Fox (Willard) 4:00-2:40-3:80
8. Lord Hanover (Koliba) 7:00-6:20
4. Withdrawal Slip (Hayden Jr.) 3:80

EXACTA: (3-8) \$74.80

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 10:37 — Time 2:04.3
1. Do Your Thing (G. Gilmour) 5:00

sacrifice. John Lowenstein bounced to Yastrzemski and Ellis beat the first baseman's throw to the plate.

Tigers, 8-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Freehan capped a four-run first inning with a three-run homer and Ron LeFlore scored three times Friday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It marked the first time the Tigers had scored back-to-back triumphs since June 6-7.

King walks away from Wimbledon as a winner



WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King rang down the curtain on her fabulous tennis career Friday by crushing Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, 6-0, 6-1, to win her sixth Wimbledon singles crown in one of the most one-sided finals played on the famed center court.

The match lasted just 38 minutes as Mrs. King, the third seed from San Mateo, Calif., lost just 10 points in the first set and 14 in the second.

"It's about the closest I have ever played to a perfect match," she said. "What a way to end my career — here at Wimbledon. I wanted to go out high and I did."

Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y. and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., completed the United States' Fourth of July tennis celebrations by becoming the first American pair to win the men's doubles since 1957 when they beat Colin Dowdswell of Rhodesia and Alan Stone of Australia 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Cawley's nightmare began in the first game when Mrs. King broke her service to love and ended just over half an hour later when the 1971 champion walked shell-shocked off the grass to the applause of 15,000 sympathetic spectators, which included members of the British Royal family.

"I don't think she knew what

hit her," Billie Jean said. "Everything I hit was so close to the net she couldn't read it."

Mrs. Cawley summed it up: "I couldn't do anything right and she couldn't do anything wrong."

Mrs. King, 31, tied Suzanne Lenglen's six singles wins and Californian Elizabeth Ryan's 19 overall victories, both achieved before 1939. The Ryan titles were all doubles.

Bubbling with happiness, Billie Jean didn't even know what her winnings were. "Someone asked me how much it was and I had no idea." The winner's purse was \$16,100. Her opponent received \$9,600.

Mrs. Cawley's performance

was hard to explain since she had displayed the form of a worthy champion en route to the final.

Her only winning moment came in the fifth game of the second set on a stop volley and two of Mrs. King's rare errors. But that game, Mrs. King said later, made her nervous.

"I knew Evonne is dangerous when you are ahead of her. When she won that one game, I was shaking. I was so nervous. I said: 'Oh no, here she comes.'"

Last September the pair played an epic final at Forest Hills where Billie Jean came from behind to defeat Mrs. Cawley, 7-5 in the deciding set.

to win the U.S. Open title for the fourth time. All their matches have been closely contested, but it was no contest Friday.

Evonne, 23, had no excuses.

Billie Jean served yet another love game to make it 5-1. The Australian, who was just nine years old when the then Billie Jean Moffitt first came here, served to save if not the match, at least a little respectability.

At 30-30, Billie Jean cracked a backhand volley to reach match point. She failed to clinch it with a forehand volley, but got her second match point and succeeded with the identical stroke, thus ending Mrs. Cawley's nightmare and fashioning a fitting finale to her own singles career.

"I am not coming back. I may play double at Forest Hills but I don't know yet," said Mrs. King.

On the way to her title, she beat Elizabeth Votman of South Africa, Briton Veronica Burton, fellow Californian Julie Anthony, Michele Gurdal of Belgium, Russia's Olga Morozova, and defending champion Chris Evert.

Honesdale's Art Wall Jr. opens up three-shot lead

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Art Wall Jr., a touring pro for more than a quarter century but winless in his last nine years, fired his third successive 67 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

The 51-year-old Wall, Masters champion in 1959, offset his only bogey with six birdies for a 54-hole score of 201. Gibby Gilbert carded a 69 Friday and was alone in second at 204.

Tied at 205 were Rod Curl, Mac McLendon, Dave Hill,

Mark Hayes, Ken Still and Gary McCord.

Wall had a one-stroke lead after second-round action, which wound up Friday morning because of a late Thursday thunder storm that had drenched the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Wall had only one hole to play when the rains came. He parred that Friday morning and then birdied his first two holes to start building on his lead.

Wall's last victory on the pro

tour came in 1966 when he took the Insurance City Open.

Wall said he couldn't remember the last time he was this close to a title.

"It's a most pleasant feeling and that's an understatement the way I've been playing," he said.

Wall had not had a round under 70 this year until this tournament and admitted he had been considering retirement from the tour. He had taken off the past two weeks and during that time had happened on a couple of articles in golf magazines analyzing the swings of certain golfers.

"I don't want to make anything big out of this," he said. "After all you can read too much and get all messed up but I did get a couple of tips that seem to have helped me."

Other than that, Wall said, he hasn't changed anything.

"I'm just going out there to play. I'm playing just as hard as ever with the same thing in mind, but most of the time I haven't been able to play well enough to keep up with these fellows."

"Golf is a game you can still play in your fifties and I'm not playing like an old man this week."

The best rounds of the day were turned in by Bob Dickson with an eight-under 64 and McCord with a seven-under 65. McCord's round featured two eagles on the front nine but he also bogeyed two of the first three holes.

Art Wall	67-67-67-201
Gibby Gilbert	69-66-69-204
Gary McCord	69-71-65-205
Mark Hayes	71-68-66-205
Rod Curl	69-70-66-205
Mac McLendon	68-71-66-205
Dave Hill	68-68-69-205
Ken Still	68-67-70-205
Bob Dickson	71-72-64-207
Jim Simons	71-70-66-207
Dave Stockton	68-71-68-207
Alan Tabor	69-70-68-207
Roger Maltbie	72-67-68-207
Rik Massengale	72-70-66-208
Maurice Beinbridge	73-68-67-208
Lionel Hebert	69-71-68-208
Terry Dill	73-66-69-208
Low Elder	69-69-70-208
Leonard Thompson	69-71-66-209
Gillie Barker	65-71-73-209
Bruce Lindke	72-70-66-210
Rex Caldwell	71-71-68-210
Tom Jenkins	70-70-70-210
Labron Harris	68-71-71-210
Sam Collett	69-73-69-211
Sam Snead	72-69-70-211
Levy Dohl	69-71-72-211
Tom Shaw	74-70-67-211
Andy North	67-70-72-211
Bob Zender	67-73-71-212
Bruce Devlin	73-68-71-212
Grier Jones	70-71-71-212
Ken Carrado	73-70-69-212
Barney Thompson	74-69-69-212
Bob Payne	71-71-70-212
Ed Doughtery	72-71-69-212
Doug Truitt	70-70-72-212
Bob E. Smith	69-71-72-212
Hemera Blancas	71-68-73-212
Larry Ziegler	69-73-71-213
Bob Risch	69-74-70-213
Alvin McCullough	74-69-70-214
Jim Masserio	71-72-70-213
Julius Boros	75-68-70-213
George Johnson	68-74-71-213
Bob Stanton	70-73-73-213
Ed Snod	71-70-73-214
Don Verson	72-70-72-214
Phil Rodgers	71-72-71-211
Bob Unger	71-71-72-214
Bert Greene	69-76-69-214

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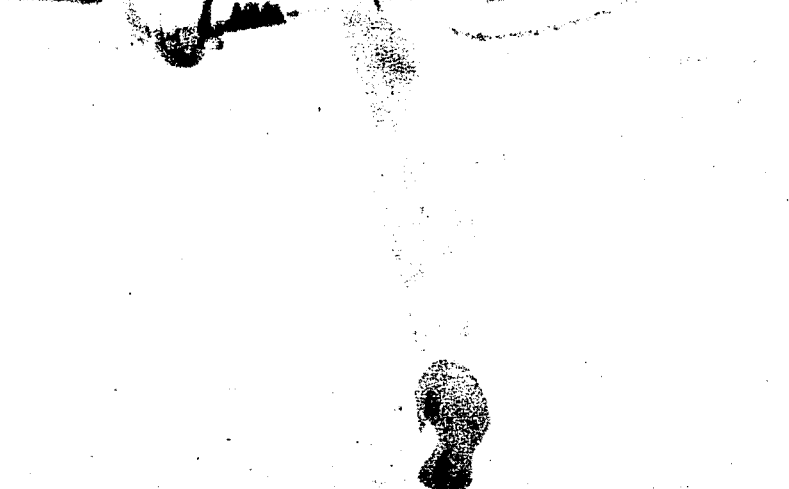
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WIMBLEDON WINNER — Billie Jean King races across the court to execute a shot during a convincing 6-0, 6-1 victory over Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the women's singles final at Wimbledon. King needed only 38 minutes to wrap up her sixth Wimbledon singles crown. (UPI)

Russians easily outshine weak U.S. track team

KIEV, USSR (UPI)—A week United States team got star performances from Ken Popejoy, Stan Vinson and Mike Shine, but otherwise it was all downhill Friday as the Soviet Union took a commanding lead, 104 points to 63, in a two-day international track and field meet.

The Soviet men swept six of the four events they won, while the U.S. could only provide the top two finishers in the 400 and 1,500 meters. Joni Huntley of

Sheridan, Ore., high jumped 6 feet 0½ inch to give the American girls their only victory in seven events.

The Soviet men led by 55 points to 39 at the end of the day, while the Russian women were ahead, 49-24, giving the visitors little chance of scoring a come from behind victory today.

Popejoy, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., won the 1,500 meters in 3:42.6 ahead of teammate Steve Heidenreich, Watertown, S.D.,

3:43.6, while Vinson, of Detroit, Mich., clocked 45.8 in the 400 to lead home Bob Taylor of Dickinson, Tex., 46.4.

Shine, of Youngsville, Pa., was the first American winner of the day when he took the intermediate hurdles in 50.0.

The citizens of Kiev thought so little of the U.S. team, which was got together hastily late last week when the match was reinstated by the AAU after first being canceled because of a disagreement about the television arrangements, that less than 2,000 turned out in the 45,000 capacity Central Stadium. It rained most of the day, leaving the track slick, and this may have affected the attendance.

Many of the Americans complained about jet lag and about the fact they did not have sufficient time to prepare, while Shine said: "The track was the slickest I've ever run on. It was real wet."

Double Olympic sprint champion, Valery Borzov, was one of five Russians to break a meet record—the other came in a relay—when he took the 100 meters in a swift 10.0 seconds. The old mark of 10.1 was held jointly by Darrell Newman and Steve Williams, the man Borzov most wanted to meet but who, instead, was running in London, England.

Kertzman leads Wheeling field

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Carolyn Kertzman sank a 45-foot putt for an eagle 3 to finish with a ladies course record 66 and take the first round lead Friday in the second annual Wheeling LPGA Classic at Spidel Golf Course.

Miss Kertzman, playing in her second tournament after a two-month practice layoff, shot a 32-34-66 to finish one stroke ahead of Jan Ferraris.

Gloria Ehret, Debbie Austin, Gerbaa Boykin, and Lenore Bessera were tied for third with 70s.

Miss Kertzman, 24, of Santee, Calif., had left the tour more than two months ago for a rigorous training period. She finished 23rd last week in the Peter Jackson Classic at Toronto in her first return appearance. But her performance Friday broke Cathy McMullen's record of 68 set last year.

Miss Ferraris birdied three straight holes on the second nine and finished with two pars to close out the round at five under on the par-72 course.

Miss Kertzman, who joined the pro tour in 1971 and is looking for her first win, said the two-month layoff was responsible for Friday's performance.

"I'm hitting the ball as solid as I ever hit it," she said. "I only missed one green and I was able to chip on and save par."

"I worked every day on my game, and even though I finished well down the list last week, I felt I was playing better."

"Today was the best round of competition I ever shot."

The 54-hole tournament, worth \$40,000, will continue through Sunday at the Oglebay

Karolyn Kertzman	32-34-66
Jan Ferraris	33-34-67
Gorda Boykin	34-36-70
Gloria Ehret	37-37-70
Debbie Austin	34-36-70
Lenore Bessera	35-35-70
Sue McCullister	36-35-71
Betty Burfield	33-38-71
Cathy Postlewait	34-37-71
Joyce Kazmierski	35-37-72
Debbie Rhodes	34-38-72
Carole Jo Skala	35-37-72
Sam Higgins	36-35-72
Sue McCullister	36-37-73
Mary Mills	38-35-73
Louise Bruce	36-37-73
Rene Powell	36-37-73
Hollis Stacy	34-39-73
Kathy Aherm	35-38-73
Maria Astorlogos	35-38-73
Muriel Breer	37-36-73
Mary Wolfe	36-37-73
Donna Caproni	37-36-73
Alexandra Reinhardt	35-38-73
Sandra Spurtz	34-39-73
Sue Maxwell Berning	37-37-74
Kathy Farrer	38-36-74
Mary Lou Crocker	36-38-74
Sharon Moran	37-37-74
Marge Masters	36-38-74
Christi Pastore	39-35-74
Penny Pitz	37-37-74
Betty Furgeson	37-37-74

Glen Brook ladies' winners

STROUDSBURG — Betsy Bartholomew won the Thursday tournament of Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. with a low gross of 80.

Other winners in the 18-hole tournament were Mary Downs, champion; Betty Sommers, class A; Irene Rothstein, Class B; Ruth Millard, Class C and Helen James Class D. Eleanor Wise had low putts and Betty Lorenzet, Mary Jane McCluskey and Dot Nearing had chip-ins.

Elise Flaccovento won the nine hole tournament with Vi Shafer having low gross and also low putts.

Next week, the Glen Brook women will be hosts at their annual invitational tournament.

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Golf's the game

By Joe Miegoc, Record Sports Editor

Marion Dalberg and Ruthe McKay were winners in Class A of the blind draw recently as the Lords Valley Women's Assn. held its season-opening golf tournament at Lords Valley Country Club.

Other winners included Jean Livermore and Alice McCotter in Class B and Mary Ellen McDonald and Ruth Turner in Class C. Helen Tsigaras led low putts.

For the nine-hole players, Muriel Emery and Rita Nabors won, Peg Conway had low putts.

In a tournament at Honesdale, the group was led by Ruthe McKay with low putts, Joanne Blum with the longest drive and Flossie Jackson, closest-to-the-pin.

Glen Brook Country Club will hold its member-guest Sunday, July 13, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. getting things going.

Due to the use of every hole in the start of the tournament, the course will be closed only to players in the tournament until noon.

Players must register at the pro shop by Wednesday. Included in the tournament is beer on the course, prizes and a dinner in the clubhouse after completion of play.

Speaking of Glen Brook, Harold Storm used an eight-iron Wednesday afternoon to score a hole-in-one on the par-three, 140-yard 16th hole.

Playing with Storm when he got the ace were Henry Jaworski, Denny McMahon, George Bishop, Carl Kohl and Maurice Rapp.

Mountain Manor Golf Club will hold its five-iron and putter tournament for members today with a starting time of 3 p.m.

The tournament, which will be held on the Orange course, will use a husband-wife or female member pairing format.

Shawnee hosts the first annual "Yankee Greats" tournament starting Monday for a three-day stay. Yankee broadcaster and former great shortstop Phil Rizzuto will lead a contingent of former Yankees and celebrity athletes.

The event is open to the public and the wives of those playing will take part in special activities. A social program of cocktail parties and dinner has also been arranged.

Information is available at Shawnee at 421-1500.

Nicklaus feels he's fresh for upcoming British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, the 9-2 favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship beginning at Carnoustie next Wednesday, flew into Scotland Friday, grabbed a few hours sleep and then caught the Billie Jean King Wimbledon rout of Yvonne Goolagong Cawley on television.

A dedicated tennis buff who regularly tries to fit the Wimbledon matches into his schedule whenever he visits England, Nicklaus then went out on the golf course to sort out the problems of his swing that troubled him in the U.S. Open.

"Obviously I wasn't happy with my game in the Open, particularly the way I finished," he said. "I didn't like my swing and I have changed a couple of things."

Nicklaus, whose British Open record since 1966 reads: 1, 2, 2, 6, 1, 5, 2, 4, 3 has not played much since the U.S. Open but said that he had five days now to work on his game.

"I haven't worked that hard at it simply because I've always felt I should be fresh after a tournament rather than go back to work hard and possibly be stale. I would rather be fresh mentally."

Although his chance of a golf "grand slam" evaporated with his seventh placing in the U.S. Open, it had not changed his attitude towards winning at Carnoustie.

"I enjoy a grand slam pressure but although I didn't win the U.S. Open it does not lessen my desire to win at Carnoustie."

"I think that Carnoustie, under conditions which you might call normal Carnoustie

conditions — fairly fast — is the hardest golf course I have ever played."

Texan Billy Casper has withdrawn from the championship because of an ankle injury.

Casper cabled the organizers Friday saying: "Must withdraw from Open because of severe injury to an ankle. Please express my regret to the members of the R and A (the organizing body) and Carnoustie."

The 44-year-old Texan from San Diego has a special relationship with the Scottish club as he is honorary president of the Carnoustie Mercantile Golf club, whose club house is on the open links and he was fourth in the 1968 Open here.

First of the leading Americans to arrive was Tom Weiskopf, who won the Open at Troon two years ago.

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This 3 bedroom, remodeled farm house with 6 acres plus is located 4 1/2 miles from Rt. 33. A modern kitchen, brick fireplace in living room, 2 car garage and barn are only a few of the many fine features offered for only \$45,900. JOHN A. TURIZZO, Realtors, 58 Market St., Bangor, Pa. (215) 588-0911, (215) 588-3405, (717) 992-6347.

Cottages for Rent 57

EFFICIENCY cottage, carpeting, paneled, secluded, private drive, good for couple. 839-8242.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK. 3 bedroom home with private dock. Available July 13 thru Labor Day. \$200 week. Boat available. (201) 752-1679 after 6 p.m.

LUXURIOUS. Fully furnished, family apt. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, conveniently located. Air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, all utilities included. Available now. \$250 per month plus security. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day-nite.

MINISINK HILLS: Unique cottage. Lovely garden, lawn and view. Call 421-2049.

8 BEDROOM house for rent for the month of August. Located in Pocono Pines, Pa. Fully furnished and accommodated. Call before 8:30 a.m., or after 10 p.m. 839-8793.

FAMILY VACATION APT. SEASIDE PARK, N.J.: Directly on the bay (2 blocks from ocean), completely furnished, all utilities. Can sleep 6 people comfortably. Call after 5 p.m., 421-6882.

WEST END AREA: (1) 2 bedroom, small, unfurnished house. (1) 3 bedroom furnished house. Security plus electric. Seasonal or yearly. 629-1811.

Business Rentals 58

3000 SQ. FT.
Suited for industrial or storage space. Center of Stroudsburg, 421-7103.

1500 sq. ft. Office or Business Space with storage, rest rooms, for rent. Ample parking, Stroud shopping area. Call R.J. Gault, 421-1671.

Office Space 58A

700 SQ. FT. 4 rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, paved parking lot. On Rt. 209, E. Stbg., \$250 month plus utilities. Call 421-1463.

500 TO 1500 SQ. FT.
Center of Stbg. 1st floor with parking. 421-7103.

To Sell — Tell It

OFFICE SPACE available for rent in new building in Mountaintop. It interested call 925-2880 between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

1 ROOM OFFICE, 2nd floor, 626 Main St. All utilities. Details call 421-0922.

Garages, Storage Space 59

MINISINK HILLS AREA:
Storage space available. 4000 sq. ft. Call 421-3631.

LARGE building for storage. (215) 588-1904.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. 6000 sq. ft., Rt. 115, Effort, Pa. Call (215) 681-4397.

Wanted to Rent 60

House-Apt. needed to rent. 3 bedrooms preferred in Stbg. E. Stbg. but can be up to 5 miles out of town. Call 992-7276.

3 BEDROOM home for 3 responsible girls. (2 RN's, 1 Secretary). Call 629-2962.

WANTED: 2 bedroom house. Reasonable rent. (717) 588-6392.

RESPONSIBLE couple would like to rent year round home in Gouldsboro area. Rent reasonable. Reply Pocono Record Box 705.

WORKING COUPLE seeking rural house to rent. Stbg. Through Nazareth area. \$150 maximum. Willing to do repairs. Bill Hall, 215-759-2837, Ext. 215.

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Phone 446-2353
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
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Realtors 61

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Phone 629-1621

LOIS M. KLEY REALTOR
618 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-2711

THE LOCKE AGENCY REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
Sciota, Pa. Phone 992-4375
Stbg., Pa. Phone 421-8081

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC.
Ph. 424-1644, 16 S. Courtland, E.S.

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Phone 421-1110
46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

WISE REALTY, Inc.
421-5561 705 Sarah St., Stbg.

JOHN R. LARSEN REALTY CORP.
839-7777
Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

BYRON LONG REALTY
Sales — Rentals — Appraisals
Rt. 115, Blakeslee, Pa.
1-646-2809

Real Estate Brokers 61A

STROUT REALTY
OPEN EVERYDAY
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Ph. 717-588-6615

KEULER & KEULER
Real Estate
Canadensis, Pa. (717) 595-7508

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
Real Estate
10 N. 7th St., Stbg., 421-8210

UPCOUNTRY REALTY
Box 98, Mountaintop, Pa.
595-7890

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa.
Models Open Sunday 1 - 5
(215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

BARGAIN BY OWNER. 2 bedroom A-Frame in Henryville. Only 4 years old. Total Electric, wooded lot, real wood paneling throughout, Anderson Thermopane windows. Low maintenance. Call 629-2844.

STROUD TWP.
No. 1066 — A charming 2 story, 5 bedroom house, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, sun parlor, hot water oil heat. One car detached garage. Extra large beautifully landscaped lot. Excellent buy for growing family. Only \$39,800.

SMILEY REALTY
421-1110
46 NO. SIXTH ST.
STROUDSBURG, PA.

To Sell — Tell It.

SEE J.P.

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE, JUST 4 YEARS OLD, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. FULL BASEMENT, ALL APPLIANCES, 3/4 ACRE, LANDSCAPED, ONLY \$27,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM WITH STONE FIREPLACE. ATTACHED GARAGE. EXCELLENT DECOR, ALL THE AMENITIES OF LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE INCLUDING TENNIS COURTS, LAKE, BEACHES, SKI SLOPES, ETC. \$60,000.

20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES WITH CREEK, 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, BARN, GARAGES, COMPLETE THIS IDEAL SMALL F.R.M. \$59,500. CHERRY VALLEY AREA.

J.P. MELLOR, REALTOR
900 SCOTT ST., STBG., PA.
(717) 424-8810

Houses for Sale 62

ANALOMINK LAKEFRONT property: 5 bedrooms, completely furnished cottage. Fully insulated. Electric heat. Has been used as year-round residence. Garage, new dock, sale by broker-owner. \$26,900. (215) 253-3271.

ARROWHEAD LAKES: Furnished chalet, all electric, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, near lake. Principals only. Call Owner, (212) 338-2205 or (717) 646-3627.

Read It! ... Need It! Buy It!

ERECT YOURSELF a cedar home. Call (717) 646-7864 or write National Beaulieu Log Cedar Homes, Blakeslee, Pa. 18610.

CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE area, new rustic bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining-living, 2 fireplaces, sun deck, downstairs 16 x 24 rec. room, laundry, 2 car garage. \$40's. 424-8035. Will build on your lot.

CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE AREA: 3 bedroom bi-level, sundeck, 2 large family rooms, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Asking \$34,500. 421-1768.

Houses for Sale 62

MR. EXECUTIVE: Cobble Creek Estates is offering an elegant 2 story contemporary home that has everything your wife and family desire. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, cabin kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, extra closets, including 1 cedar and 1 walk-in, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, thermo-pane windows and sliding glass doors, large deck. Also, top line appliances and all on 1/4 acre abundant with trees. Other extras offered, plus use of community heated pool and tennis courts. Call 629-1196 for details.

NEAR COLLEGE. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. New wall to wall carpets, appliances. Finished basement apartment. Fireplace, oval driveway etc. Owner holds low payment mortgage. Principals only. 476-0238.

SAVE 7 per cent commission — buy from owner. Secluded country home, beautiful view, 2 1/2 acres, \$89 yearly taxes. Easy to heat, 2 car garage. Outbuildings. Only \$35,000. Call 421-1562.

Houses for Sale 62

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS
Custom built homes and cottages.
Phone 629-0717.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS — Your plans or ours. Free estimates.

NORTHEAST REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
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After 5, 681-4100

BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6060
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R849 E. STBG.: Excellent opportunity to live in one of the three apartments in this Brick Building. Rent from the other two will pay the mortgage.

NEW MODEL HOME



On 1 1/3 Acre Lot at
Wooddale Country Acres, East Stroudsburg
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 bath, large living room, stone fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, sundeck off kitchen, full basement.

Call for information, 421-5643

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... This Is The House for YOU !!!



\$53,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 15% DOWN, ONLY 7 PER CENT INTEREST.

Features: 3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric, fully insulated, thermopane windows and doors, all appliances, on 1.3 acres secluded woodland.


Near Marshalls Creek-Principles Only

PHONE (717) 421-0244
For Appointment

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You are cordially invited to the official viewing of our newest model — and the pleasure of dealing with the most professional builders in the Poconos.



GRANADA I

INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$31,990

You'll have the feeling of entering a new world with your first step down into the luxurious 22' x 15' sunken living room, accentuated by the authentic cathedral ceiling and fireplace. The extra large 10' x 13' kitchen with its spacious cabinets with built-in snack bar adjoining the family room and dining room, which will enhance any decor.

— FEATURES INCLUDED IN THE PRICE ABOVE —

- Full thick insulation • Carpeting • 100 sq. Rubber Padding • Panelled Recreation and Family Room • Ceramic Baths • Formica Cabinets • 200 Amp Electric Service • Cathedral Ceilings • Dishwasher • 8 Ft. Poured Concrete Foundation • Sunken Living Room • 2 Car Garage • Fireplace • Master Bath

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DIRECTIONS: On Business Route 209 North, 2 miles North of East Stroudsburg, 1 1/4 miles South of Marshalls Creek, By Airport Road.

Send For Free Brochure
BANNERCRAFT HOMES
R.D. 2, Box 348, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301
(717) 424-5170


OTHER MODELS STARTING AT \$13,980

MODEL HOME OPEN EVERY DAY
12 to 6 P.M.
CALORIC APPLIANCES

DESIGNS FOR BETTER LIVING, INC.



ABINGTON: \$29,190
FEATURING: Brick front, two car attached garage, two column porch, Cathedral ceiling, and full wall fireplace in living room, three bedrooms, one bath with double bowl vanity and full mirror, insulated windows, oak floors or wall to wall carpeting and flagstone foyer.



WAVERLY: \$26,680
FEATURING: Brick front, two car garage in lower level, Cathedral ceiling, raised formal dining room, two column porch, insulated windows, three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, oak floors or wall to wall carpeting and slate foyer.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 309 Mountaintop, Pa., 1/2 Mile South of St. Jude's Church.

MODEL HOME AND OFFICE:
Open Week days 12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
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LOT LOCATION
PHONE

LOT OWNERS

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SAVE \$800

THIS FANTASTIC OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



THE CAMBRIDGE II **\$24,890**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, paneled rec room, 2 car garage, also featuring a beautiful all brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, insulated aluminum windows, your choice of oil-gas or electric heat.

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Hanover Homes
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Name
Address
City Zip
Phone Size of lot

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PLUS: • Kiln Dried Lumber • Dishwasher • Dryer Hookup • Front Porches
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THE PLYMOUTH 46 ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths **\$23,800**

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30 YEAR MORTGAGES

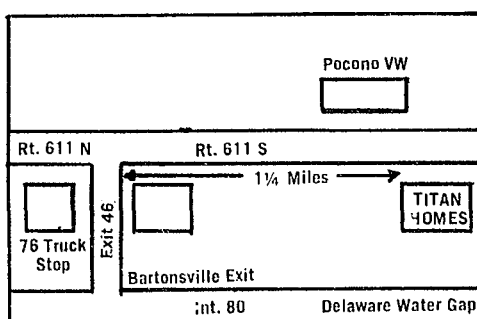
NO MONEY DOWN

DIRECTIONS: Take Exit 46 off Int. 80, turn right past Holiday Inn, go approximately 1 1/4 miles to Titan Homes.

For free brochure on plans and prices — write to:

TITAN HOMES, R.D. 3, P.O. Box 152
Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-8304

Name
Address
City Zip
Phone Lot () Yes () No



Houses for Sale 62

STONE FRONT: 3 bedroom rancher on 75' x 100' lot. Asking \$27,000. 992-4898

RANDALL MORRIS
Custom Builder
Readers, Pa. 18352 (717) 629-0469

STROUD TOWNSHIP:
2 bedroom ranch in Wiggam Lake Estates, near Bartonsville. Living Room, kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, aluminum siding, storm windows, and doors. Large lot and trees. \$23,900. C.A. LEO, Broker, Phone (717) 761-1052 or 761-4230.

Large 3 bedroom home, Tannersville area. Lots of extras. Large lot. Excellent buy. Rec room. \$35,000. 629-1670.

Houses for Sale 62

STILLWATER LAKE ESTATES:
Convenient location, lake privileges. Large 3 bedroom ranch type house with attached garage and expandable attic which can be easily converted to 2 bedrooms and a bath. Newly decorated, looks like brand new. Insulated glass windows throughout. 1/2 acre lot. 20-25 year mortgage available. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$37,000. (717) 939-9321.

Read it! Need it!
BUY IT!

1928 STONE house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, rec room with fireplace to wet bar, enclosed front porch, Florida room, 2-car garage with automatic door, combination carport/kennel, patio, swimming pool. On over an acre with stocked stream and spillway fence. Asking \$69,500. (215) 759-6351 after 5 or all weekend.

Houses for Sale 62

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
S. STBG. Brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened in rear porch, finished rec room, laundry room, 2-car garage, corner lot with 12' x 28' built-in pool. \$44,900.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 S. 7th St., Strbg., Pa.

CANADENSIS: New, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large finished rec room with fireplace. All appliances included. Owner, 595-3240.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
If you're not afraid of the unusual... This is the house for you!!

Houses for Sale 62

BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R847 BARRETT TWP.: 4 bedrooms with central air conditioning on 1 acre. Near schools and shopping. For a wise buyer at \$32,000.

To Sell — Tell It

WHY WAIT?
YOST & MUEHLHAN
Real Estate Auctioneers
601 Main St., Strbg., 421-8333

No. 4000: OUR BEST BUY! New 3 bedroom Ranch on magnificent, naturally landscaped site in Stillwater. Price at ONLY \$31,900.

No. 4035: STROUDSBURG. Lots of shade trees make a cool setting for this 3 bedroom ranch finished in maintenance-free aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage with room for workshop, all in very good condition and YOURS for ONLY \$34,500.

No. 4036: OFF CHIFFERFIELD DRIVE. Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Under construction. You can earn the builder's profit by completing it yourself. \$25,900.

No. 4028: CHARMING Early Amer can home with spectacular view. Large country kitchen, huge living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Owner currently adding 2 story addition with stone fireplace. Will sell at \$46,900.

No. 4008: CATHEDRAL CEILING and fireplace enhance spacious living room of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Lake privileges included. Priced to sell quickly, \$29,500.

No. 4023: SUMMER HOUSE — You can own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house for the cost of a few vacation days. Living room with stone fireplace and kitchen, \$19,950.

Houses for Sale 62

CUSTOM new 4 bedroom home, large living room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage, sewer and water. Manzie Contr. 421-1000.

DAVID L. SMALE
REAL ESTATE
Rt. 534, 3 mi. N. of Kresgeville (717) 629-2657

3 BEDROOM rancher, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, large porch, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot. Upper 40's. 424-1375.

BEECHWOOD ACRES: Ranch, brick aluminum, blackstone foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, wall to wall carpet, tile bath and wood windows, 1 car garage, sundeck. Extras. \$33,000. Call (215) 381-3314.

NEW HOUSE: Borough water and sewer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, 12' x 22' playroom with fireplace. Front half brick veneer, rest aluminum siding. 2-car attached garage. Macadam driveway, lawn and shrubbery. Mid 40s. 421-8730.

BRODHEADSVILLE AREA: 2 year old, 4 bedroom bi-level, wall-to-wall carpet in living room and dining room, kitchen with full appliances, bath, gigantic beamed, rustic rec room, sundeck. Also included is Intercom, thermopane windows and storm doors, and a 2' x 21' pool. All on 1 plus landscaped acre with fantastic view. \$41,900. (215) 681-5695.

No. 4033 — NEAP BUCK HILL: Elegant rambling 2 story architectural classic home. Exterior constructed of 18 in. thick stone and dark wood siding. Roof is all slate, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, formal dining room, patio terrace, huge pool and hot tub. Kitchen and 3 car garage, large family room, expansive storage room, stone fireplace in living room, foyer, abundance of closets, full basement, hot water baseboard heat. Professionally landscaped. This home is in the heart of the Poconos. Offered well below current, reproduction costs. \$115,000.

Houses for Sale 62

NO. 105 — FARM HOUSE AND BARN ON 10 ACRES: A-1 condition, 4 bedrooms. \$45,000.

NO. 106 — SECLUDED BUT CLOSE TO TOWN: Summer retreat. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, many extras. \$26,500.

NO. 119 — 4 BEDROOM CHALET: On acre with pond. Fireplace. FURNISHED. \$34,900.

NO. 126 — NESTLED IN THE TALL TREES: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Close to town. \$26,900.

PICKETT REAL ESTATE
Canadensis, Pa. 595-7124

JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, INC.
REALTOR

BUSHKILL: New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and family room with fireplace. Garage. \$37,500.

FARMHOUSE: 2 story, completely remodeled, 1 acre, outbuildings. \$37,500. Additional acre available.

SMALL RESORT: 10 housekeeping cottages, owners house, gift shop, good location. \$92,500.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG: On beautiful tree-lined Club Court. Older 2 bedroom home with fireplace. Excellent condition. Nice yard, garage. \$35,000.

RT. 61, NEAR STROUDSBURG: 2 1/2 story home, excellent condition, stone and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

375 ACRES: recent survey, 12 miles from Strbg. \$850 per acre. \$20,000 down, easy terms.

NEW raised ranch home: 3 bedrooms, country living, easy drive to town. Must sell, \$32,500.

Wooded Acreage Parcels: \$2700 and up.

3 ACRES: Fields, on blacktop road, near county home. \$13,000.

12 Approved and plotted one acre lots. \$16,500.

185 ACRES: fields, woods, view, old stone house, barn, frame house, stream, near town. \$270,000.

9 Acres: fields, view, woods, frontage on 2 roads, near Sciota. \$18,000.

2 STORY: 2 bedroom, oil heat, 2 car garage, 40' x 100' lot, runs from Courtland to Chestnut St., C-3 zone. \$43,250.

Houses for Sale 62

CANADENSIS: 10 room farmhouse, 3 acres of land with Brodheads Creek fireplace, must be seen. Financing available. Reply to Pocono Record Box 316.

POCONO REALTY
WELL CONSTRUCTED 2 bedroom raised ranch on 1/2 acre, near Middle School. Expandable attic, 2 car garage. \$32,900. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000. 7 Days/7 Nites.

HESITATING TO BUY HOUSE:
Cause everything is up? Selling less than cost to me. 1 1/2 years ago. Many extras, more like \$40,000. Selling for \$47,000. Almost 2 acres, pond, blacktop road frontage. Ranch house, 18' x 56' with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, porch, 3 miles from Brodheadsville. Eves: Call 992-7619.

Large 2 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, \$25,000. Must see it to believe it. 10 per cent down. 629-1670.

Houses for Sale 62

HOMES by ZEE, INC., new contemporary ranch and a raised ranch. Priced from \$38,900. THESE HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5 PER CENT TAX DEDUCTION. Financing to 90 per cent available. (717) 629-2193, 421-3329.

MOVING, MUST SELL: 7 room house, like new. \$29,700. Owner, 424-1447.

NEW ranch house in Mt. Pocono: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Call (215) 323-6048.

MT. POCONO: Stone ranch, year-round country retreat located on 22 acres of woodland. \$40,000. Selling for \$47,000. Almost 2 acres, pond, blacktop road frontage. Ranch house, 18' x 56' with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, porch, 3 miles from Brodheadsville. Eves: Call 992-7619.

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We Offer A Complete Selection of Homes To Suit Any Need or Budget.

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(Diagonally Across From St. Joseph's Church)

A MAINTENANCE FREE HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT



WHY is everybody Talking about our Low Prices??

— MANY REASONS —

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1401 Fairmount Whitehall, Pa.
(215) 439-0493

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 Thruway to 15th St. Exit South on 15th, 1 block to Arco Station. Turn Left on Fairmount, one block to models.

BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R856 STBG.: Don't let this one get away. A 3 bedroom 2 story house just minutes walk from the main street of Stroudsburg. Interior has just been repainted and wall papered. Oil baseboard hot water heating system has recently been installed. A good buy at \$22,900.

Rich & Sons LANDSCAPE SERVICE



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421-6046
R.D. 5, E. Stroudsburg

REALTY ASSOCIATES
839-8803

POCONO REALTY
COUNTRY LIVING: Just a few miles from town, 3 bedroom, 3 year old, maintenance free ranch house. Walk-to-wall carpeting, oil heat, oil hot water heat, \$32,900. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites.

SACRIFICE:
New 3 bedroom ranch home full 1 1/2 acre, 10 minutes from Strbg. Fireplace, spiral staircase to skylight loft, maintain view deck, washer-dryer. GE good buy. \$40,500.
Low taxes. \$168 per month. Full price \$22,900. Call collect 212-441-1500.

SALE — SMITH TWP. — FRANKLIN HILL
BRAND NEW — Stone front Tudor-style bi-level, 4 bedrooms, open central spray, cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, eat-in custom kitchen with self-cleaning oven and deluxe dishwasher, 2 full baths, large paneled family room with stone raised hearth fireplace, large utility room, 2 car garage, all thermal windows, corner of 2 paved townships roads, bore water, 2 minutes from exit 52 I-80, 4 minutes to Hospital, ESSC. Qualifies for \$2000 tax rebate. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$50's. Remaldi Const. Co., Inc. 424-2228 for appt.

Mise REALTY
421-5561

STROUD TWP. — New BiLevel on a hill with a view, three bedrooms, two full baths, and oil hot water heat. A GOOD BUY AT — \$40,500.

BRODHEADSVILLE AREA — Stone Log House on 6.6 acres by stream, two bedrooms and sleeping loft, stone fireplace, ranch plank floors, 30 ft. porch, screened in pagoda, double outside fireplace, separate garage with storage area. — ALL THIS FOR — \$65,000.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Builder's Own Home, Brick and Aluminum BiLevel on 1 and 1/2 wooded acres on a country road, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, brick fireplace and garage. A SOUND VALUE AT — \$46,500.

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Two year old BiLevel in fine residential area, three bedrooms, family room, large finished game room, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, on almost 1/4 acre. A STEAL AT — \$36,000.

FOR YOUR FIRST HOME — New two and three bedroom homes from \$24,000 to \$30,000 with down payments as low as \$2,000 for those who qualify.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
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R. B. FAIRFIELD
Custom Builders
(717) 424-8035

BUSHKILL: Charming new 2 bedroom home with stone fireplace, screened porch, with built-in bar-b-que full basement, appliances. \$29,900. Phone 717-588-2222.

\$1595 REBATE
BUY NOW, \$1595 Gov't. tax rebate on this 3 bedroom ranch home near Stroudsburg. Financing available. 839-8804 or 839-7767 eves.

"BUYS FOR '75"

PRIVACY — STREAM
KRESGEVILLE AREA: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, den, oil heat, tucked away on an absolute private wooded acre with a wide flowing stream running through the property. Fish and feed the deer from the rear deck. This is the type of property everybody is looking for and it is priced to sell.

EFFORT: Brand new 2 bedroom ranch, large closets, Andersen windows, bow window in living room, brick fireplace, full basement, full garage, and future family room, laundry and bath. Your choice of kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood covered deck lets you picnic in the rain or enjoy a panoramic view. \$32,000.

GILBERT: Large 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large living room, large kitchen with a stream bordering the property. Asking \$42,500.

TANNERSVILLE: Almost new 2 bedroom mobile home on a landscaped lot. Near Camelback and Roadway. Privacy for only \$13,500.

JONAS: 2 bedroom rancher with sleeping loft. 2 wooded lots, fireplace. Sold furnished, \$22,500.

GILBERT: Almost new 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum and shake siding, poured concrete basement, laundry room, rear deck with nice view. Forced sale. Make an offer.

BRODHEADSVILLE: 4 bedroom ranch. Small down payment required. Oil heat. Excellent investment for a wise family. Asking \$29,000.

5 PER CENT REBATE
I still have 5 brand new homes that qualify for tax rebate. Don't delay... Make an appointment to see them this weekend.

Over 100 other properties ready for inspection.

DAVID SMALE
REAL ESTATE
Rt. 534, 3 mi. W. of Kresgeville (20 min. West of Strbg.) (717) 629-2657

LAND AUCTION POCONOS
AUGUST 2nd and 3rd, 1975
On site sale of 1 and 2 acre parcels of choice recreational and investment properties. For free brochure, write or call:
KoeHLER-MARVIN Realty
Franklin-Longebach Broker
Kunkletown, Pa.
215-381-3911 or 381-3792

KEULER & KEULER
REAL ESTATE

BUILDER'S MODEL: New, beautiful, year round KINGSBERRY HOME located only a few minutes from Strbg. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick fireplace, den, and full 2 car garage. It really must be seen. \$42,500.

BARRETT TWP.: Charming 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home. Heavy beams, precision construction, tightly insulated. On 1 level acre on township road. School bus stop, at the door. Playground near-by. Only 10 per cent down. \$39,900.

LAKEFRONT: High and dry full acre, beautiful evergreen trees, macadam road. Terms. \$89,000.

SAYLORSBURG: Large 2 year old ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brick and aluminum exterior, full basement with concrete floor, oil heat, very large attic with floor, over 600 sq. ft. decking, wall to wall carpeting, stone fireplace. A builder's home! \$41,900.

SEASONAL RENTAL: Lovely year round home completely furnished, sleeps 6 people. Has resort facilities (pool, lake boating), \$150 weekend, \$350 per week. Call for reservations.

STEAL: \$5500. Gigantic 2 acres of wooded land. Use of pool.

RESIDENTIAL: Building lot, close to Stroudsburg. City water and paved roads. \$6000.

BEARTOWN ROAD CANADENSIS, PA. (717)-595-7508

Beautiful brick and aluminum bi-level setting on three acres of land in Kunkletown, 7 rooms and 1 1/2 baths, oil hot water heat, garage. Beautiful setting.

Kunkletown — Beautiful tall trees surround this elegant rancher, 6 rooms and bath, stone fireplace, full basement, nice lawn, two car garage.

Kunkletown — Lovely all brick bi-level — 7 rooms 1 1/2 baths, oil hot water heat, two car garage, terrific buy, magnificent view.

Cape Cod in RD 2 Palmerston — 7 rooms 2 baths, central vacuum system, fireplace, two car garage, beautiful lawn, ideal family home.

Elegant rancher in RD 3 Leighton, 6 rooms and bath, wall to wall carpeting throughout, brick fireplace, full basement, large two-car garage. Get the most home for your money.

Cozy rancher in Kunkletown — 6 rooms 2 baths, two car garage, oil hot water heat, on approx. one and one-third acres. Nice location. For details call:
KoeHLER-MARVIN Realty
Franklin-Longebach Broker
Kunkletown, Pa.
215-381-3911 or 381-3792

THE LOCKE AGENCY
REALTORS

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Small lake, stream, spring house, good barn, garages, corncrib, smoke house, guest cottage, four bedroom farmhouse. 12 acres. \$59,500.

A Country Estate. Gracious new home, three bedrooms, rec. room with fireplace. Cathedral ceiling living room, modern kitchen on 30 beautiful acres with small pond. \$85,000.

New three bedroom rancher. Excellent location, 10 minutes from town. Ready to move into at \$39,900.

Excellent 2 bedroom mountain retreat with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Nestled in pine woods near Camelback. Fully furnished. \$27,500.

Snydersville: Homestyle, wooded, lawn, orchard, with stream fed swimming pool. 2 1/2 acres. \$16,500.

Marshall's Creek: 2 acres cleared horse, 2 acres wooded. \$12,500.

Marshall's Creek: One acre and larger. Wooded homesites. \$2990 and up. Financing available.

706 Monroe Street (717) 421-8081

LOW COST RESIDENCE
Jackson Township. Very nice mobile home with 1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bathroom; storm windows and screens, enclosed rear porch, good storage shed, playground with school bus service. Sale price \$12,000. No. 8-149, WEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC., Readers, Pa. 18352. (Office 1 mile South of Readers on Rt. 715). Phone 629-1950.

2 STORY older home, Main St. location, 3 rooms and bath each floor. 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with stone fireplace, deck, carpeting, oversized 2 car garage. Acre plus lot. Mid 40's. Call 424-2985.

BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R737 NEAR MARSHALL'S CREEK: Just reduced to \$29,000. Brick ranch, 1 1/4 acres, 3 bedrooms large basement, hot water heat.

MELVIN AND MARLEY BUILDERS
Custom-built Homes
Phone 421-6650
Serving the community for 23 years.

MOUNT POCONO: 3 year old Chalet on full acre wooded lot. Full basement, dishwasher, septic, storm windows, fireplace. \$29,500. (717) 839-4180 weekends. (215) 638-2498 weekdays.

83MP — MOUNT POCONO: 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Large living room with fireplace, bath and half laundry, large attached garage, very nice section, close to shopping. Shown by appointment. Good buy at \$34,000.

STILLWATER LAKES: New home with 3 bedrooms (room for two more in unfinished attic), central sewerage, common well, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$31,950.

845MP — MT. POCONO: Skyline park, 3 bedroom ranch situated on 1 acre, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, full basement, rear deck with canopy. See today at \$46,500.

808MP — STILLWATER LAKES: 2 bedroom A-frame with well and central sewerage. This one comes finished, near pool and lakes. Reduced to \$17,000.

848MP — LAKE NAOMI: 4 bedroom chalet on nicely wooded lot. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, stove and refrigerator included. \$39,250.

418MP — POCONO MT. CAMPSITE: (Just off Sullivan Trail in Pocono Twp.). 2 bedroom mobile home in very good condition, situated on corner lot with septic and seasonal water. Completely furnished. Terms — all cash. Price \$10,500.

809MP — STILLWATER LAKE: (On Mt. Pocono side of 380), 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre with well and septic, extras include fireplace, (2) deck porches and all furnishings. \$32,500.

818MP — PARADISE TWP.: (Devils Hole area). 1 acre building lot with water, reduced to \$5,300.

MUST SEE
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ideal, 3 car garage. Boasts in-ground swimming pool with bathroom and pavilion. Fireplace. \$39,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5850.

POCONO REALTY
NEAT AS A PIN: 2 bedroom home in quiet E. Strbg. neighborhood. Beautiful lot. Swimming pool. \$26,500. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites.

NEW Ranch home in Pine Ridge, Bushkill, Pa. three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, spacious living room, large family room with fireplace, one car attached garage on 1/4 acre corner lot. Asking \$39,500, make offer. 992-6262.

NEW THREE bedroom split-level on 1 1/2 wooded acre, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished rec. room, large deck, many extras. (717) 992-7358.

NICE 8-room home, rustic surroundings, 4 acres large barn, pond, water, wall to wall carpeting. \$75,000. (717) 563-1003.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Must sacrifice this executive, 2-story, colonial home, 4 spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining area, living room, modern kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage. In Monroe County's most desirable area on 1 plus acres with fishing and swimming privileges. \$65,000 firm. Principals only. For appt., call 717-992-6190.

POOLSIDE LIVING: Colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, filtered in-ground pool with bathroom and landscaped patio, plus additional 3 car garage. Building adaptable for many uses. \$78,000.

STREAM SIDE: Attractive bi-level near golf course, yet secluded. Spacious, 2 bedrooms, brick fireplace, 2-car garage. 1 acre. \$55,000.

GET IN THE SWIM and own this 3 bedroom ranch with above ground pool, filter, and deck. Fireplace inside and out. Family room, bar, attached garage, landscaped. \$42,000.

PAUL FORD AGENCY
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
2115 5th St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-3450 or Eves. 421-7626

ROBERT H. PINDER REAL ESTATE

No. 1702 — COTTAGE WITH A VIEW: Kingswood Lake. Large cottage high on a hillside. \$19,900.

No. 2328 — A PICTURE IN A FRAME: Poconos. A-FRAME with spacious REDWOOD DECK, near ski run. \$23,000.

No. 2314 — SOLID VALUE: Stroud Twp. Quality built split-level close to schools and shopping. \$39,700.

No. 2272 — LOOK AT THE LAUREL: Chestnut Hill Twp. Exceptionally nice ranch with authentic beams throughout. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$43,000.

No. 2329 — A HAPPY HOME: Near Shawnee. Over one acre surrounds this lovely bi-level with many plus-features. \$48,500.

STROUDSBURG, PA. 804 SARAH ST. (717) 421-3640

BRODHEADSVILLE, PA. ROUTE 209 (717) 992-6412

POCONO SUMMIT, PA. Rt. 940 & Int. 380 (717) 839-7452

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

200 HOMES FOR SALE!
All locations, prices, styles. We have the home to fit your needs. Call POCONO REALTY CO. at Exit 51 of I-90. 421-7009 Day-Nite.

NEW 2 1/2 x 46' ranch in Pocono Laurel, Pa. One one-third acre. Wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, washer and dryer, 1 car garage. \$28,000. Call 629-2985 after 5.

OPEN for inspection
OPEN DAILY 1 to 8 P.M. EXCEPT THURSDAYS
(or by appointment)



MODEL SHOWN MONTE CARLO

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
at HICKORY HILLS FARMS, SAYLORSBURG, PA.
3 Models Open And Available For Inspection

Featuring • Custom Kitchens • Hardwood Floors (or Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Of Comparable Value) • Ceramic Tile Baths • Intercom System • Frigidaire Appliances • 3 to 4 Bedrooms • Low Maintenance Exterior • Steel Beams.

MODELS PRICED FROM \$16,990

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
For Information Or Appointment Call:
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
DIAL 381-3911 (215) — 381-3030 (215)


DIRECTIONS: South from Stroudsburg Take Saylorsburg exit off Route 33 to old 115. Turn north traveling 2 miles to the sign of the CROWN. Turn left and follow the signs to Monte Carlo Sample Home.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS
FOR YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME—
SEE OUR COTTAGE PLANS

DEUTSCH BUCHANAN 36
EXCITING NEW BI-LEVEL

\$18,500 on your lot

OTHER BI-LEVELS BY DEUTSCH
\$26,100 \$27,700 \$28,900 \$38,800



Custom hand-crafted kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile bath, concrete foundation, final grading of your lot. Mortgage money is available and your lot can usually be your down payment.

For FREE plans book, send coupon or call (215) 437-3525. Specify Leisure Homes or Year-Round Homes.

See the Deutsch model home, Business Rt. 209 Snydersville. Open daily 12 noon to 6 p.m. Call 992-4117. Model homes also at 15th and Pennsylvania Sts., Allentown, open daily noon to 8 p.m.

DEUTSCH HOMES PR 7/5
771 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa. 18103

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Lot Owner: Yes _____ No _____

THE HOLLAND
ON YOUR LOT
\$28,400



4- or 5-bedroom Bi-Level, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, flagstone foyer, large eat-in kitchen with no-wax vinyl floor, dishwasher, dining room, living room, laundry room, wall-to-wall carpet or hardwood floors, aluminum soffits and fascias, Thermopane wood or aluminum windows, over 1,900 sq. ft. of living area.

S & H Custom Homes
R. D. 1, Walnutport, Pa. 18088
MODELS OPEN DAILY 1 - 8 P.M.

LEIGHTON Take Route 209 South to Leighton. Cross over the bridge and continue onto Route 443 West for 7 miles to model home on right.
(717) 386-4090

CHERRYVILLE South on Route 209 to Leighton. Turn left on Rte. 248 and go East for about 11 miles to traffic light in Cherryville. Turn right for 3 blocks to model homes on right. (215) 767-7177

STILLWATER LAKES: Pocono Summit 1 bedroom year round chalet. Finished. Wall to wall carpet, 1 1/2 baths, screened back porch, large front sundeck, central vacuum. Use of 2 lakes and pool clubhouse. \$33,000. Phone 839-8927 or (212) 723-0059.

FROM DANSBURY SQUARE

STONE WITH STONE . . . Stone siding and stone fireplace make this worthwhile. Three bedroom on lot 1.80 - Priced to sell at \$32,000.

IF YOU NEED ROOMS . . . Check this older residence in East Stroudsburg. Four bedrooms, hot water oil fired heat, double lot. Recently painted; good condition. Near heart of town. \$23,500.

ENJOY THE COOL BREEZE of your own streamline property. Pocono home on Marshalls Creek. Plus features included. Mid 20's.

FIELD STONE . . . fireplace adds to the charm and efficiency of this well constructed bungalow. Stable lot, EFFORT area. Full basement. Ready for occupancy. TRUE VALUE at \$21,000.

T. N. T. . . . Trim-Nest-Temping home on acre tract just outside of Stroudsburg - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, Modern, convenient kitchen cabinets with quality appliances. Full basement. Rock bottom 30's.

MANY MORE IN OUR VACATION PACKAGE PLUS ANYTHING ELSE YOU MAY NEED.

TED KIRK REALTY, INC.
ONE DANSBURY SQUARE
E. Stbg., Pa. (717) 424-1795

TITAN HOMES CUSTOM BUILT

Located on Rt. 611 Stroudsburg, Pa. Open daily 11 to 6 p.m., 424-8384

TOBYHANNA: (2) buildings with 7 apartment. (3) 3 bedrooms and bath, (3) 2 bedrooms and bath, 4 1/2 acres of land, 6 car garage. Parking. (717) 894-8225.

2 bedroom summer cottage, fully furnished, TV, air-conditioner, etc. Beautiful, woody setting. \$8,000, cash.

UpCOUNTRY REALTY
Box 98, Mountainhome
(717)-595-7890

VACATION home near summer and winter sports. Convenient commute to town or city. Two bedrooms, fireplace. Low 20's. 894-8841.

Real Estate Auction SATURDAY, JULY 19 At 11:00 A.M.

At 149 Center St., East Stroudsburg, on the premises, Rain or shine. Open House: Wed., July 16 from 7-9 p.m.

A fine home in a choice residential neighborhood near East Stroudsburg State College, at the corner of Center and Prospect, A nice 3 bedroom remodeled house with a dream kitchen, with over 20 cabinets and cupboards, very modern self-cleaning oven. Dining room, living room, bath and a hall, full attic and finished basement, slate roof, oil hot water heat. Clean and new inside. Complete with storm windows, awnings and shade trees. Sale ordered by Carol S. Sultry.

Yost & Muehlhan
Real Estate Auctioneers
601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
421-8333

Terms of sale: \$2000 in cash or certified check at the sale on the spot. Balance at closing in 30 days. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Here is a clean, remodeled, newly decorated older home, solid and well built, interested bidders are invited to call at the home from 7-9 p.m. Wed., July 16 so that they may inspect the property to be auctioned. Come and look. We have nothing to hide. This will make some lucky family a good home.

Lots for Sale 64

HOMESITES 1 mile from 7th and Main St., S. Btg., 1 acre, wooded, se. 1/4, 289 ft. frontage on public blacktop road, priced \$8,500. Will sell 3/8 ft. on private road, \$6,500. Phone 421-6231.

WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES 1 Acre lots and more, 8 miles from Stbg. and E. Stbg., in the Poconos, 3 miles from Anaholm. Financing available also, new homes for sale. Write or call, R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Stbg., (717) 421-5643.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS
Close-Out Homesites wanted
CASH PAID
Pocono Record Box 636

WOODED, BEAUTIFUL building lots with views, \$4900, 1 1/2 - 2 acres. Inquire Murray Abello, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

LAND, 75' x 125'
Birchwood Acres
Call COLLECT (212) 792-2254

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale, 1 block away from clubhouse. With all facilities and 2 pools. (3) 1/2 acres adjoining 100 acres. (201) 985-6661 or (201) 545-7816.

GLENDALE FOREST: 1 acre wooded lots in vacation community, \$5500. Cash Discount, Ph. 424-6849.

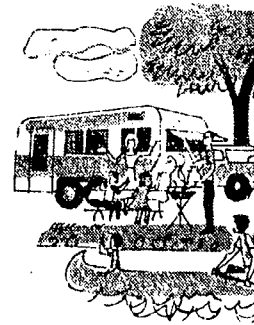
HALF ACRE TO 2 ACRES lots, A-1 location, Overlooking Stroudsburg, Call 421-3809 or 424-1705.

HENRYVILLE: On 715, 1 mile So. of 191, 3 miles N. of 80 and 611, 8 acre parcels, can be sub-divided. Owner, 629-0756.

YOU GOT 'TIL SUNDOWN TO GET OUT OF TOWN!

In a new Travel Trailer or Camper from . . .

EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER



USED 20' 1971 SHASTA
6 sleeper, excellent condition
SAVE MONEY

Large Selection Of Truck Campers
STOP IN TODAY
Check Our Complete Line of Campers and Travel Trailers.

Tag-A-Long • Terry • Coleman • Concord • Tourister • Nomad

Eagle Valley Camping Center

Business Route 209, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-6333

LAKEFRONT LOT at small, private lake, 2.2 acre, perfect for cottage. \$8900. P.O. Box 344, Stroudsburg, Pa. **LOTS:** Prices from \$2,250 on acre. Some as low as \$250 down.

NORTHEAST REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Call 14, (215) 673-5359
After 5, 681-4100

MEADOWLAKE
Scots, 1/2 mile south of Stroudsburg, Rt. 209, 1/2 acre and larger, lake front view - lots of 15 miles only. Wooded sites available. For information: Call (717) 972-0980.

1/2 Acre wooded with view on paved road. \$2895. Sale by owner. Will finance. 992-7515 collect.

POCONOS BEST BUYS

KRESGEVILLE AREA
1 to 6 acres, \$2300 per acre. Other 1 acre lots, \$3995.

BLAKESLEE AREA
1 to 2 acre Homesites, \$2495 per acre.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
50 Acres, cash price, \$15,000.

DON DEE REALTY
P.O. Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa.
(215)-681-4466

No. 1197 - SELECT wooded acre homesites in private, secluded community. View, stream and lake side. Financing available from \$350.

No. 2000 - WOODED KNOLL with pondsite (1.8 acres), adjoins golf course. Private neighborhood with central water. \$10,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

ONE acre lot, wooded, on blacktop road. Realtors area. \$3500. Terms available. 476-0335.

STOKES MILL MANOR
LOTS with boro water. Near Clearview School. Fire and Police Station. Sbg. \$6000. 24 111 days or 424-6881.

STREAM FRONT lots. Blackbluff, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

1.57 Acres, wooded. \$5500. \$100 down. No trailers. UpCOUNTRY Realty, Box 98, Mountainhome, Pa. 18342. 595-7890.

WANTED
An offer we can't refuse, approved homesites, 3 miles from town. July Special - homestead cleared "free". Wigwam Park Road, off Rt. 611, Tall Timbers. 424-2489.

Acreage for Sale 64A

ACREAGE
Finest section of Marshalls Creek. Call J. Russell Custard, 421-1755.

MUST SELL BY AUGUST 15!
19.6 Acres with 2 natural springs, very close to large lake and stream. One private, committed all rights. Lake, beach, clubhouse, recreation, etc. Unrestricted. You'll never find a better deal! I will accept sealed bids. It will go to highest bidder. Send bids to: Philip Vernon, 196 21st St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222. Call for proper directions, all letters will be answered. 1-(212)-788-3091.

No. 3000: 2.15 acre commercial. 200 ft. frontage. Near major recreational communities. Financing available. \$10,000.

No. 3002: LAND INVESTMENT - 50 acres of good land surrounded by State land, suitable for private estate, sub-division or hunter's paradise. \$55,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
(717) 839-8803

22 Secluded Acres with water falls. One third mile off Rt. 209, all rights. Between East Stroudsburg and Crags Meadows. \$48,400. As little as 10 per cent down. Call 421-0260.

ENDLESS MTS. IOWANDA, PA. AREA: 10 prime acres, 1084 ft. on paved road, 3/4 open with spring, views, electric, phone, surveyed, no restrictions. Excellent for horse farm. \$12,500. (201) 964-3623.

1.13 acres with view. \$2650 per acre. Owner must sell. Will finance. Call 992-7515 collect.

UPPER MT. BETHEL TWP.: 21 acres flat land, 200 ft. road frontage, creek in middle. Possibility to make a 10 acre lake. Inquire George Shoemaker, R.D. No. 1, Bangor, (717) 897-6556.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
10 acres. \$2500 on cash. Phone 992-4785

FEEDERS
1 ACRE HOMESITES AVAILABLE
Phone 629-0469

JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, INC.
1 wooded acre, on Township road, \$2200. 601 Main St., Sbg. 421-8333.

BLTZVILLE LAKE AND SKI AREA: 2 acres, 200 ft. road front, rolling, 24 clear, scenic views, spring for pond, utilities, building permit. \$6,000. (201) 964-3623.

LAND SALES

BELTZVILLE LAKE AREA
BELTZVILLE VALLEY VIEW PLOTS starting at a low \$3200. Excellent owner financing.

MINI-ESTATE: 12 acres of sheer privacy adjacent to thousands of acres of beautiful water property. Excellent owner financing. \$1300 per acre.

DAVID L. SMALE
REAL ESTATE
(717) 629-2657

36 ACRES, wooded. Located Neola Hgts., Jackson Twp. Beautiful views. Inquire Murray Abello, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

1 - 2 or 10 ACRE Parcels. State, County and private roads. No trailers. Phone 595-2820.

37 ACRES, Jackson Township, Pocono Mt. school district. \$50,000 firm. One-third down. Willing to finance. Principals only. Reply Pocono Record Box 640.

FARM house and 140 acres with stream, \$160,000. Will finance at 8 per cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

22 SECLUDED ACRES with water falls. One-third mile off Rt. 209. Bus. between E. Stroudsburg and Crags Meadows. \$48,400. Only \$12,400 down. \$737.31 per month. Call 421-0260. Sat., Sun., 9-11; weekdays, 9-1:30.

6 1/2 ACRES, Main St., Tobyhanna. 632 ft. frontage. Call (717) 894-8803

VALUABLE PROPERTY
For sale by owner. 40 partly wooded acres, secluded and serene. Ideal for investment or development, including 1200 ft. of frontage on Broadlands Creek. Located in the vicinity of Canadensis. Financing available. Reply Pocono Record Box 316.

4 WOODED ACRES on township road with 19500.

JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, INC.
601 Main St., Sbg. 421-8333

6.29 acres densely wooded with 230' of stream front, \$7165 per acre. Sale by owner. Will finance. 992-7515 collect.

Cottages for Sale 66

SEASONAL, 2 bedroom cottage in Pocono Pines. Sleeps 6-8. Secluded. Lake and beach privileges. 16x24 screened porch, 16x24 open deck. All electric; own well, low taxes. All household contents included; move in with your suitcase. \$19,000. 1-717-646-7704 or 1-717-646-2642.

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg. Rear loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors provide 2400 additional sq. ft. 421-7100.

HIGHWAY frontage, commercial, 1/2 sect. 15 acre parcel, 1/2 mile from inter. 308. (717) 839-7749.

IN POCONOS: Efficiency Motel with connecting home. Pool and cottages. Billy Soose's Resort. Lake Wallenpaupack, Talfon, Pa., (717)-729-3510

No. 3002: YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

No. 5008: INCOME PROPERTY - 3 story Victorian home converted into 4 apartments, producing over \$600 rental income. Renovated. Walk to Cresco. \$46,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES

(717) 839-8803

SERVICE STATION plus 5 bedroom home, 2300 sq. ft. 3 miles from town. RT. 209, heavy volume, \$65,000. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

Real Estate Wanted 71

TWO OR THREE acres in or around Smithfield township. Must be reasonably priced. Phone 424-0918.

WE HAVE a buyer who needs a house in the Mountainhome area. Price below \$40,000. Call Monroe County Realty, 421-0211.

4 FAMILY Apartment house on 2nd St. in Stroudsburg. Good rental income. \$16,500. Inspection by appointment. Call 421-3903 Evenings or weekends.

COMMERCIAL ONLY - 5 acres on Rt. 940 in Mt. Pocono for Sale or Lease. For information Call 839-9282.

COUPLE wanted - brand new business for sale. Small new restaurant, main highway. For info write business box 472, Pocono Pines 18350.

EXCELLENT INCOME: Fully rented, 2 houses, stone, cottage type garage. Near Glenwood Country Club. Highway. For info write business box 472, Pocono Pines 18350.

BON TON REALTY CO.
Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

C828 HEART OF POCONOS:
A real moneymaker that owner will finance to serious buyer. This mini-resort with 18 housekeeping and motel units is in A-1 condition. Room for expansion on its 38 acres. Call for details.

INCOME PROPERTY: East Stroudsburg. 2 apartments and small business. All units presently occupied. Asking \$33,500. Call 421-1836.

YOU CAN have your own business with one of the worlds largest manufacturers of safety equipment. Investment of as little as \$1,500, or as much as \$5,500 plus 10% down. No franchise fee. For info or information write: PO Box 536 Scranton, Pa. 18503.

LAUNDRAMAT
High traffic location. Top grade equipment. Interesting terms. \$39,000. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

MOUNTAINHOME: 4 unit apartment house. Excellent rental includes large 4 bedroom owner apartment with fireplace. Perfect for family. Excellent condition \$48,000. Call 839-8473.

Boats & Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES
Fishing Motors - Boats

KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

DOCKS AND FLOATS
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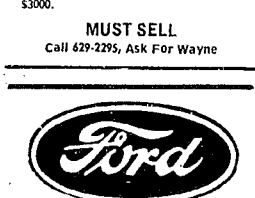
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FROM OUR CAMPING STORE: Special this week. 20 lb. gas bottle with 10 per cent valve. Was \$25.95, now \$21.55. DeWall's Trailer Sales, Rt. 33 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 6, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5.

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WEICHEL BUICK

Orphanages staying open in postwar Nam, but . . .

SAIGON (UPI) — The orphans left behind in South Vietnam are alive and well and the orphanages continue to operate.

Those previously supported by donations from Americans would like to continue to receive money but there is no word yet on whether the new government will allow such aid.

"I hope to receive help from any and all benefactors so long as people sending donations do not put conditions on spending the money," said Sister Trom of the Viet Hoa Roman Catholic Orphanage in Cholon.

The new director of the An Lac Orphanage, one of the oldest in Vietnam, said government officials had told him that all donations would be welcomed so long as no politics were involved in the gifts. Nguyen Xuan Trinh took over An Lac after its director of 25 years, Mrs. Vu Thi Ngai, fled to France before the capture of Saigon April 30.

A random survey of half a dozen orphanages in the Saigon area showed that all have the same problem —lack of money because banks remain closed and accounts are frozen. But at those orphanages where cash has run out government officials have provided rice to feed the children.

Directors of all the orphanages said they had been assured by government officials that the facilities would remain open and there would be no harassment. And so far they said there has been no trouble.

One of the worries of foreigners involved in the orphanages was that the Viet Cong might mistreat the mixed blood offspring of Vietnamese women and Americans.

But if anything, the opposite has proved true.

"The troops who come here make no distinction between the Vietnamese and mixed blood babies," said Mrs. Thanh Kiu, director of the Duc Anh Orphanage which has 529 children of whom 12 are mixed blood.

"They pick them up and carry them around and kiss them," she said.

Virtually all the orphanages in Saigon have been visited by officials of the Social Welfare ministry which is headed by a woman doctor, Duong Quynh Hoa.

"The ministry gave us 1,320 kilograms (2,900 pounds) of rice which is enough for another two weeks," said Mrs. Kieu at Duc Anh.

So far as is known only one foreigner involved in helping the orphanages has remained in Vietnam. She is Patricia Toop of the Tom Dooley Heritage Club of New York City.

Miss Toop, who works for Pan American World Airways in New York was in Vietnam on a visit when the Provisional Revolutionary government took over.

"I hope these (foreign aid) programs to help the kids can go on," she said. "There are more problems and diseases here and a lot of the kids are treatable with Western help."

More children are being abandoned and turned over to orphanages now than at any time in the past few months.

"The kids are abandoned because people are poorer now," Miss Toop said. "When the war refugees in Saigon go back home they leave their kids. Also there are a lot of American babies."

Other foreign aided programs have not lived on as have the orphanages.

One of the best known, the plastic surgery team at Cholon's Cho Ray Hospital, has closed down at least temporarily because its British surgical team fled in the foreign evacuation of Saigon.

"We don't have the technical ability to do this kind of operation now," said a man at the center who asked not to be identified. Many of the disfigured war wounded were in the middle of lengthy treatments and nobody knows what will happen to them now.

The Seventh Day Adventist Hospital has come full circle. Formerly the U.S. Army 3rd Field Hospital, the facility was handed over to the religious group in 1973. Now the Adventists have turned it back to the military.

"This is a center where our military heroes are treated for their illnesses and wounds," said a soldier guarding the gate at the hospital near the edge of Tan Son Nhut air base.

Adventist Pastor Nguyen Xuan Son said he had turned over the entire hospital and all medical supplies to the new government several days after they captured Saigon. The entire American staff fled the hospital days before the takeover.

It once was touted as the world's best military hospital capable of virtually any operation known.



Erma Bombeck

Game show pros

It was bound to happen. A couple from Arkansas has turned game show pro.

In 18 months, John and Stephanie Bates have earned \$41,000 in cash and merchandise (in their words) "by being able to come up with quick answers and to be jubilant and excited all the time."

The world is full of potential contestants who can come up with quick answers, but how many of us are equipped to jump 15 feet off the floor when we win a paddle boat and a weekend on Larva Lake?

You mark my word. It is only a matter of time before a chain of Jubilation and Excitement Training Schools open up all over the country. The brochure will go something like this:

Joe Carter's Jubilation and Excitement Seminar

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Persons over 18 years of age who can pass the grueling physical requirements: (a) jumping higher than Bob Barker's

Money maker

Travel generates \$4 billion annually in New York State, according to the State Commerce Department.

found out what they've won. It includes biting your lip until it bleeds, wringing hands, listening to the audience shout obscenities and rolling eyes back in head until whites are showing.

What to do when you've won the car (5 credit hours): An in-depth study in hysteria taught by the winner of a 1953 Chevy who won it by knowing the

Bangladesh high school fight song.

Hugging and kissing TV game show hosts need not be fatal (3 credit hours): Pressure points around the throat, cutting off breathing with your body, and lifting host off the floor are outlined.

What to do when the chest pains come: Know which shows have oxygen and which

ones expect you to be a sport about a coronary. Remember, there is no jubilation and excitement in passing out. Learn how to stay on your feet.

Look like a loser to the IRS: Handy tips on how to stagger by the IRS men carrying a bag of gold and still hang onto your citizenship.

Remember, game shows can hurt you. Be a pro!

STROUD TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

JULY 9, 1975 7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING
1211 NORTH FIFTH STREET

A modified concept plan has been prepared by the Planning Commission of Stroud Township, based on comments by the public and further study.

The modified plan will be presented to the public at a special meeting to be held July 9, 1975, 7:30 P.M.

Please come. Give us your opinions.

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EAST STROUDSBURG 60 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301 Tel. 421-1330	MOUNT POCONO 425 Main Street Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania 18344 Tel. 839-7146	Member F.D.I.C.

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Are we returning to a bygone cold?

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on area weather patterns over the years by Ben Gelber, a devoted amateur meteorologist and a student of the science at Penn State University.

By BEN GELBER

Older residents frequently talk about the old-fashioned winters of years ago which brought considerable snow and prolonged cold weather from November to April.

The question of whether our winters are any different from those of the past is an important one, especially at a time when scientists are currently seeking clues as to what can be expected in the future, based on past weather patterns.

Many people feel that the mild winters of recent years indicate a new trend toward warmer, snow free days. But this period is far too short a gauge when we are talking about climatic changes over

hundreds and thousands of years.

Searching for meaningful long-range trends has been the work of climatologists throughout the world. As a result, a number of articles have appeared recently citing the growing controversy among scientists over the significance of the global cooling trend that has been in progress since the 1940s.

It appears that our warmest period may have ended 30 years ago, that being the years 1900-1945. Since 1945, it has been reported that annual temperatures in parts of the Northern Hemisphere have dropped some two degrees. This has brought about a reduction of the growing season in Great Britain by almost two weeks, and some scientists feel that we will experience the same in years to come with damaging effects to the food production industry.

To understand the whole picture, it is necessary to exam-

ine the climatic conditions that existed centuries ago. A study of rock formations and plant life indicates that following the Ice Age 10,000 years ago, our climate began warming up, reaching its warmest period around 6000 B.C. Since that time, it has been in the process of cooling off once again, although there have been shorter cycles of warm and cold weather within this period.

The question is whether we are actually in one of these shorter cycles, or part of a larger, far more important trend.

The period from 1400-1800 A.D. has been called "The Little Ice Age," because the climate of both the United States and Europe was somewhat colder than it is now. It is possible that the current cooling trend marked by the increasing size of the polar ice caps and the retreating monsoons may be a sign that we are reverting back to the weather conditions that existed two centuries ago or more. This remains to be seen.

There obviously isn't enough information to draw any definite conclusions as yet about the changes in our climate. However, we may be able to see some interesting patterns just by studying variations in our snowfall locally over the last hundred years. There are some striking figures in this data.

In an attempt to investigate the weather of Monroe County, you'll be able to see that the 1960s was the snowiest decade in over 100 years. During this period, snow fell in May five times, and all the important all-time snowfall marks were established.

The purpose of this series will be to take a look at our weather and its extremes which have been newsmaking stories over the past 150 years.

Area students on dean's list

BETHLEHEM — Seven local residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Lehigh University.

The students are: Scott Beagle and David Deshler, both of Bangor; Norma D. Weiss, Brodheadsville; Edward P. Bizik, East Stroudsburg; Michael Hahn, Pleasant Valley; Kenneth Cramer, Pocono Summit and Frank N. DeFrank, Roseto.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Surgery decision not patient's

I have a cyst of the lower jaw. It does not bother me. My dentist said that I can leave it alone or have it removed. I don't relish surgery, but I'm afraid that this might become cancerous.

Mr. T.J., Penn.

Dear Mr. J.:

Your letter is similar to many that are sent to me. The dental aspect of the problem is not nearly as important as the unnecessary anxiety that it has created.

It is hardly conceivable to me that you, the patient, were given the choice of having the cyst removed or left alone. I can't possibly believe that such an important decision would be imposed on you.

I can't help wondering if you might not possibly be confused by the exact message your dental surgeon gave you. A thorough evaluation by him and, perhaps, with another consulting dentist, might definitely establish for you how this should be treated.

X-ray examination and other means of medical investigation can indicate the benign character of this cyst. You can be sure that if there were any vague possibilities that cancerous growth existed or that this cyst can be converted into a malignant one, there would be no equivocation as to surgery.

The decision to operate must not be yours. And you must not have your peace of mind dis-

turbed by the fears that this situation creates.

Can you explain why phlebitis occurs after pregnancy?

Mrs. T.V.H., Nev.

Dear Mrs. H.:

The progressive enlargement of the uterus, or womb, makes pressure on the veins within the pelvis. This interferes with the free flow of blood, resulting in some stagnation of blood and a tendency to develop phlebitis, or an inflammation of the veins.

This condition occurs less frequently in those women who are carefully followed from the onset of their pregnancy. When early phlebitis is recognized, it can be treated with well-regulated exercises and drugs.

Following the delivery of a baby, patients are encouraged to get up out of bed to stimulate their blood circulation and thus reduce the possibility of phlebitis.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use

questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Pocono Record.

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Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



CANCER

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Some situations may not be entirely to your liking. Be up to snuff, ready to act, and don't become disturbed over necessary changes.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Different people see things differently. Aim to understand others' views through THEIR eyes. Greater agreement in important areas will thus be achieved.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Tentatively reject all uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Monday's influences will be more generous along this line.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Stress fair judgments, equanimity and good humor on this day of mixed planetary influences. Meet with those who have something worthwhile to discuss.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — In expressing opinions and trying to put over new ideas, use discretion and tact. You could arouse antagonism if too forceful or aggressive.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — What is significant to you may not be to others, so be careful how you offer your views. Pull up to goals inch by inch, insuring real security.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Fine Venus influences now stimulate your gift of artistry. Unique and imaginative ideas should pay off handsomely.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Avoid a tendency to overtax yourself. You may encounter some hitches in everyday matters, but steady, KNOWING effort can help you call the plays correctly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — There are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and unnecessary bickering. Don't YOU yield to such inclinations. Control emotionalism. Make thoughtful decisions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — You should delight in the many opportunities to better your knowledge and understanding now. Both will help you in making plans for the immediate present and the future.

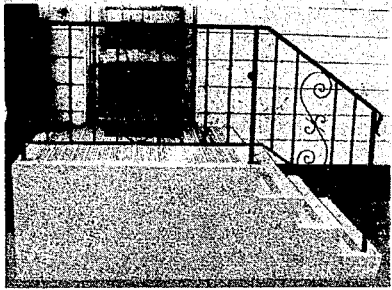
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — An excellent day in which to display your foresight and ability to differentiate between the substantial and the "glitter." Travel and romance under beneficent auguries.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — You may face some resistance, blockades to progress which you did not anticipate. Do not be dismayed. With your deep perception and will power, you can find ways to skirt them.

YOU BORN TODAY are a more outgoing person than many other Cancerians, and could make a tremendous success in any field which involves dealing with the public. You would make a salesman without equal, a politician with enormous influence or an entertainer with sensational crowd-appeal. You are also attracted to science and, along this line, could succeed most eminently in medicine or chemistry. Other areas suited to your talents: merchandising, education, sociology or finance. Birthdate of: P.T. Barnum, Amer. showman; Adm. David G. Farragut, U.S.N.; Dwight D. Davis, Amer. statesman.

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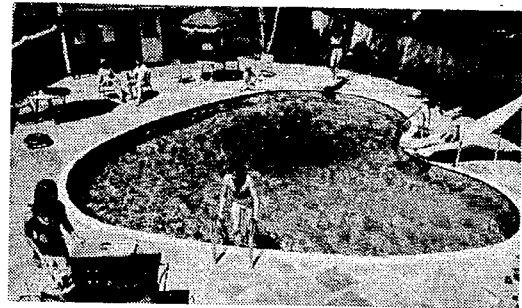
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A Convincing Fact

Frequent facing of facts is good for you. Here is a salient one. The first law of life on earth and the one upon which a truly successful life depends is "LOVE THY-NEIGHBOR." This is not easy for it means also love of your enemies, those who are repellant to you and those who use you wrongfully. It is a big order!

However, it can be done if you work at, pray and strive for it. The Church can be an invaluable aid in speeding the day when you can say, "I love my neighbor." Immediately someone points out that there are many who attend church regularly who do not carry out this commandment. True, and there are also many who go through college without gaining an education. It is there to be had, nevertheless. Attending the church of their faith has helped many to live this commandment and it will help bring all in tune with it who have a sincere desire to attain the goal. If you do not use it, now is the time to face facts, taking these problems to church with you this very week!

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Ann Landers

A sad and personal message

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the column that appeared in Ann Landers' "home" newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times, Tuesday, announcing her divorce after 36 years of marriage. It has come to us after the normal mail delay and is being run in the interests of the thousands of fans Ann Landers has in this area.)

Dear Readers: In my 20 years as Ann Landers, this is the most difficult column I have ever tried to put together. I do so after many hours of soul-searching. Should it be written at all? Would it be appropriate? Would it be fair? I have decided yes — because you, my readers, are also my friends. I owe it to you to say something. There should be some word directly from me.

The sad, incredible fact is that after 36 years of marriage Jules and I are being divorced. As I write these words, it is as if I am referring to a letter from a reader. It seems unreal that I am writing about my own marriage.

Many of you may remember the column that appeared in 1969. It was in honor of our 30th wedding anniversary. You may also recall the column I wrote when my beloved mother-in-law, Gustie Lederer, passed away. On both occasions I gave you some intimate glimpses of our life together. Thousands of readers were kind enough to write and say

they considered those columns my best. Every word that appeared in those columns was true when I wrote them, and very little that was said then could not be said today — in complete honesty.

Jules is an extraordinary man. His nickname for me was "The Queen." He was loving, supportive and generous. He is still all those things — and I will always cherish our wonderful years together.

That we are going our separate ways is one of life's strangest ironies. How did it happen that something so good for so long didn't last forever? The lady with all the answers does not know the answer to this one.

Perhaps there is a lesson there for all of us. At least, it is there for me. "Never say, 'It couldn't happen to us!'"

Please, don't write or call and ask for details. The response would be, "Sorry, this is a personal matter..." Time will not alter my position. I shall continue to say, "no comment." There will be no compromising... no exceptions. Just wish us both well.

Not only has this been the most difficult column I have ever written, but also it is the shortest. I apologize to my editors for not giving you your money's worth today. I ask that you not fill this space with other letters. Please leave it blank — as a memorial to one

of the world's best marriages that didn't make it to the finish line.

Ann Landers

WORD SLEUTH • Card Games

C W W H I S T U E U Q I Z A B
R A I S T L E U Q I Z E B I A
I I S E Z I Q U E U I A L O N
B S G S A T S A N A C Q A L K
B T I T I S A N A C R U C D E
A E N R U N T P A I I E K I R
G G R A L O O R A F B U J A S
E D U E H K A L A I B L A M N
L I M L E T D E R E A I C D G
O R M R E A H E A R H I K L G
I B Y E L H C O N I P G T O H

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: DIMAGGIO

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Old Maid Baccarat Hearts Loo Banker
Blackjack Canasta Whist Faro Bezique
Gin Rummy Pinochle Cassino Poker Cribbage
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 7-5

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

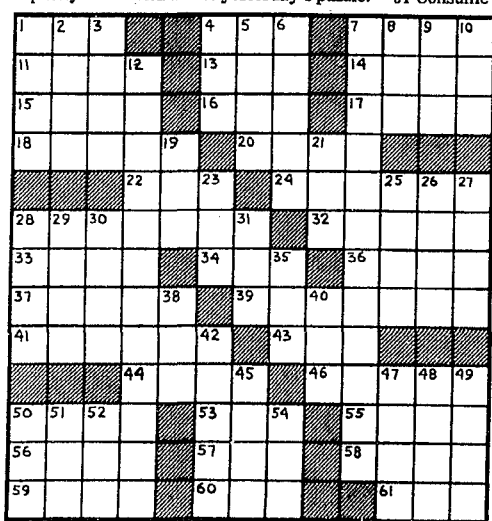
ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Fish
7 Opera heroine
11 Actor Paul
13 Biblical lion
14 Press
15 Black
16 Indian
17 Singer
18 Famous jockey
20 Thin
22 Bitter vetch
24 Broadway hit
28 Make ready
32 Anguish
33 Wash
34 Native metal
36 Vast
37 Lack of tone (Med.)
39 A radicle
41 Required
43 Title of address
44 Nobleman
46 Measure of

DOWN
5 Cure by salting
8 Ogle
9 Prima donna
10 Macaw
11 British statesman
12 Network
13 Satisfied
14 Conclusion
15 Uncles (dial.)
19 Epoch
21 Motorist's org.
23 Theater sign
25 Spirit
26 American playwright
27 No, in Russia
28 Design
29 Appraise
30 Cry of Bacchanals
31 Blunder
35 Dawn goddess
38 An affirmative
40 A fuel
42 Reverie
45 Stringed instrument
47 Near, for one
48 Level
49 Author of "Atlas Shrugged"
50 Vehicle
51 Madrid cheer
52 Soak flax
54 Consume

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

ROSS BEN LORN
ARTY EMU ERIE
FRANKLIN XATS
TAR NIT SILLAS
ROE BIN
SILEX BUNGLER
ARAB SON TORY
LIBERTY COPSE
LAYTON
HEELS BOO AID
OMRI TEAPARTY
WINO OLD INEE
ELAN ELS MOSS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-5

CMCBZGZMYC BTYBDT GTFREZH
DQ DZAT ZH CBZFZRMED BYATFRQ
Yesterday's Cryptogram — OUR ROCKET-LIKE ROMAN CANDLES ILLUMINATED AN INKY SKY.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptogram clue: Y equals O

Teen Forum



By Jean Adams

Curious about sex

CURIOSITY: (Q.) I think I'm turning into a pervert. Every time I look at a movie on television, I wait for a man and woman to start kissing. When I'm reading a book, I always look for nude ladies. When I'm looking at the newspaper, I always go to the movie section and look for the X-rated films.

And I think about making love to my girl friend each time. Please tell me if this is normal, and if it isn't please give me some advice. — 13 IN PHILADELPHIA

(A.) It is normal for a boy to be curious about sex. This is true for a girl too.

None of the examples you mention gives any indication of perversion. But you DO seem to be giving more time and thought to the subject than necessary.

Don't feel guilty about this, but do try to spend more time and effort on activities that don't turn your mind toward sex.

BAD START: (Q.) I really like Janice but when she first moved to our neighborhood some boys in our class made fun of her and she thought I was one of them.

Now she hates me. How can I get her to stop hating me and start liking me? —

MISUNDERSTOOD IN VIRGINIA

(A.) The best way to correct false impressions is with the truth. Go to Janice and tell her you weren't one of those who heckled her and that you hope you two can be friends.

After that, be friendly with her, but don't rush into an effort to get her to be your girl friend. Give her time to see you in a different light. Then ask her for a date.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

All roads lead to Rome

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♥ K J 4
♦ K 10 6 5
♠ A 10
♣ K J 8 3

WEST

♥ 6
♦ J 4 2
♠ 8 6 5 4 3
♣ 9 7 6 2

EAST

♥ 8 5 3
♦ A Q 9 7 3
♠ K J 7 2
♣ 4

SOUTH

♥ A Q 10 9 7 2
♦ 8
♠ Q 9
♣ A Q 10 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
6 ♣

Opening lead — two of hearts.

Let's assume you're in six spades and West leads a heart. It is dollars to doughnuts that East has the ace, so you play low from dummy and East wins with the queen.

East returns a trump and you see that the slam will fail unless you are able to establish a heart trick in dummy to take care of your diamond loser.

In line with this, you draw three rounds of trumps, ruff

the six of hearts, play a club to the jack and lead the king of hearts, thus trapping East's ace and West's jack in one motion. So you make the slam, losing only a heart trick.

It may appear that East can stop the slam by playing the nine of hearts at trick one instead of the queen, but actually you can still make the contract — though in an entirely different way. You simply play five rounds of trumps and the A-K-Q of clubs, producing this position:

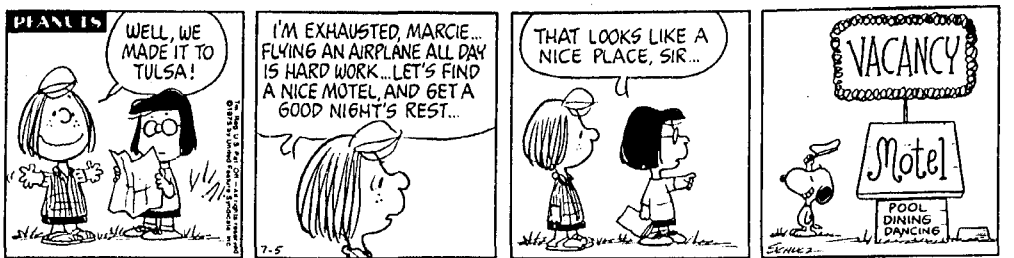
North
♥ K 10
♦ A
♠ J

East
♥ A Q
♦ K J

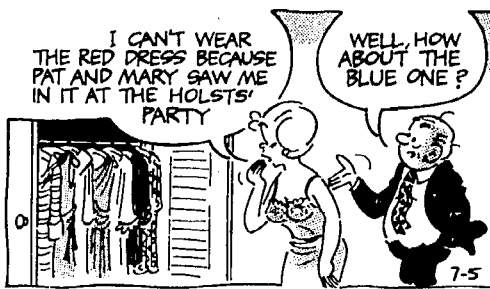
South

♥ 10
♦ Q 9
♠ 10

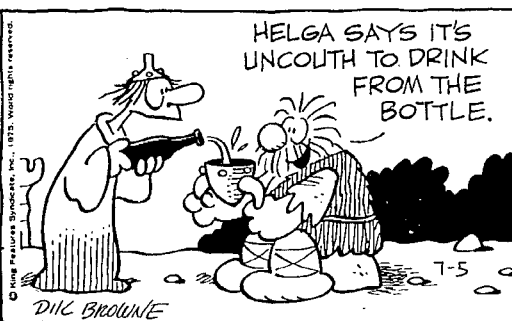
When you play the ten of clubs to the jack, East is in serious trouble. If he discards a heart, you cash the ace of diamonds, you cash home the slam. It just goes to show that there's more than one way to skin a cat.



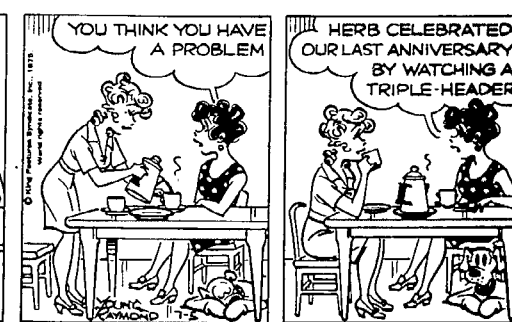
Eb and Flo



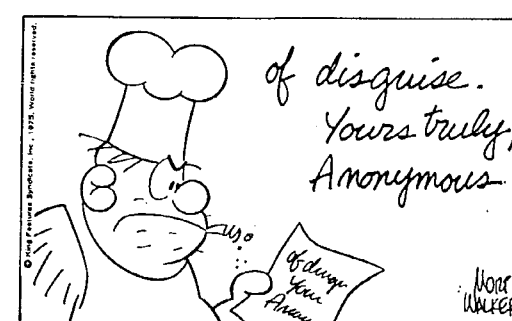
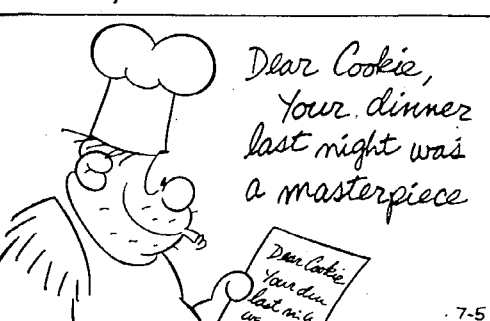
Hagar the Horrible



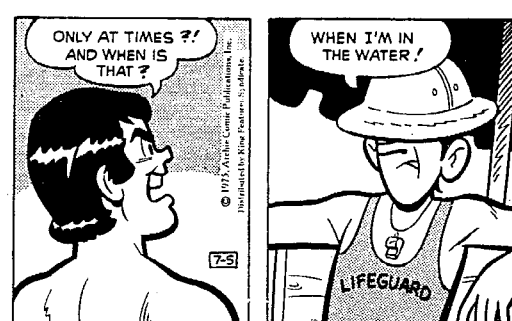
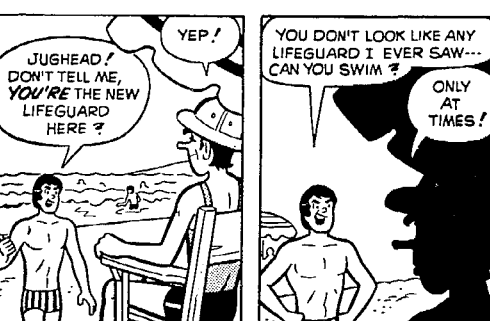
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



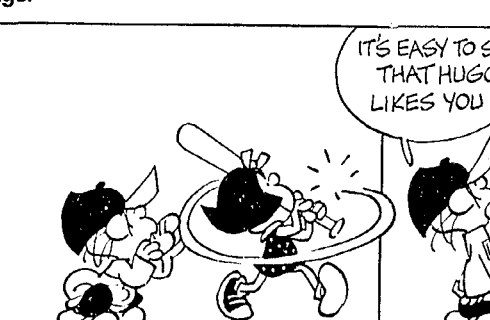
Snuffy Smith



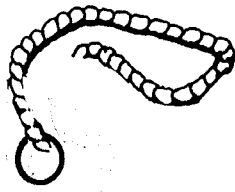
Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Sears



RED TAG SALE

1 DAY ONLY

\$10 to \$70 OFF

Red Tag Special

\$10 to \$40 OFF VACUUM CLEANER SEWING MACHINE FLOOR POLISHER	\$10 to \$50 OFF GAS GRILL GAS RANGE ELECTRIC RANGE	\$10 to \$100 OFF PORTABLE WASHER AUTOMATIC WASHER ELECTRIC DRYER	\$10 to \$50 OFF REFRIGERATORS	\$10 to \$70 OFF FREEZERS	\$50 to \$330 OFF CONSOLE COLOR TV PORTABLE COLOR TV CONSOLE STEREO COMPONENTS
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Look in every Department for RED TAGS

SAVE NOW! Save as much as 10% to 40% on Hardware, Paint, Electrical supplies, Sporting Goods, and Carpeting. Come in, take advantage of the great savings in every department during Sears RED TAG SALE!

10% to 40% OFF

10% to 40% OFF PAINT TO HARDWARE	10% to 40% OFF AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES	10% to 40% OFF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES Housewares	10% to 40% OFF FURNITURE	10% to 40% OFF SPORTING GOODS	10% to 40% OFF CARPETING AND BEDDING
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Some Quantities Limited, No Phone, Or Mail Orders

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SHOP SEARS TODAY **9:30 TO 5:30**

Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30
Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

IGA
FOOD MART
567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

STORE HOURS:
OPEN
SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK
FROM
8 A.M.
THRU
10 P.M.
Prices Effective
Thru
JULY 11,
1975
Quantity
Rights Reserved

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
2-LB. CAN WITH OUR COUPON

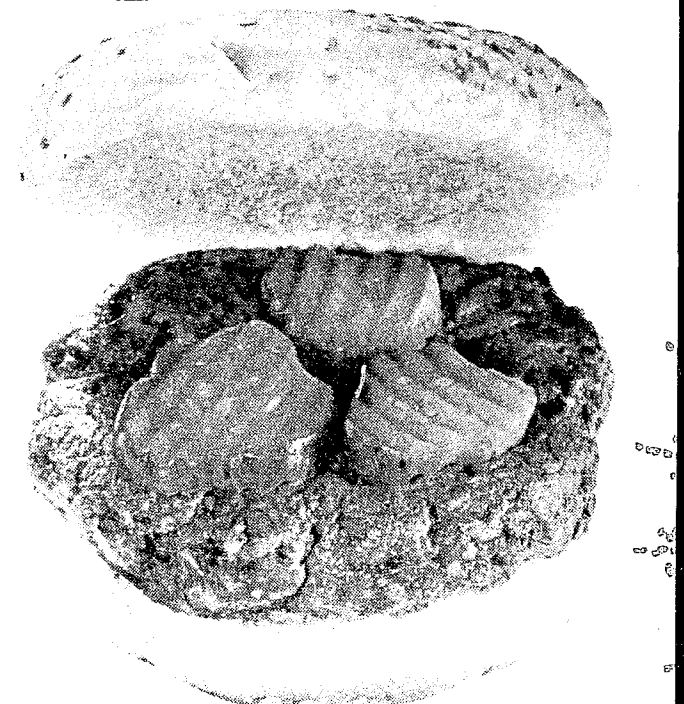
\$1.69

HANOVER PORK AND BEANS
40-Oz. Family Can

59¢

IGA ORANGE JUICE
1/2 Gal

69¢



BRILLO SOAP PADS... 18 Ct. 58¢	EMPIRE STATE WHOLE KERNEL SWEET CORN... 16-Oz. Can 3/89¢
SALADA ICE TEA MIX... 36 Oz. \$1.99	MORTON SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 45¢
TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRY COFFEE... 8 Oz. \$2.69	FRISKIES CAT FOOD... 15 1/2 Oz. 5/\$1

MOM! DAD! JUST CHECK THESE FABULOUS MEAT ...

BUYS!!

FOR SMART SHOPPERS

TASTY FRESH
FRYING
CHICKEN
LEGS LB.



FRESH LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK LB.

EXTRA LEAN TASTY
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES LB.

TABLE-RITE
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PKG.
LB.

77¢

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
BREASTS LB.

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
THIGHS AND/OR
DRUMSTICKS LB.

FRESH FRYING
QUARTERED CHICKEN
LEGS or BREASTS
WITH GIBLETS
LB.

59¢

TABLE-RITE
BONELESS FULL CUT
ROUND
STEAKS
OR
ROASTS LB.



BEEF ROUND
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS... \$1.77 LB.

A.C. ANY SIZE PIECE
BRAUNSWEIGER... 89¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF ROUND... \$1.48 LB.

BEEF ROUND
CHIP or MINUTE STEAKS... \$1.87 LB.

TOP ROUND or
ROTISSIERE
ROASTS LB.

WHY
PAY
MORE?

VAN CAMP'S
CRATED
TUNA
FISH
6 1/4 OZ. CAN

38

ROUND THE CLOCK
ASSORTED
FRUIT
DRINKS
4 1/2 OZ. CAN

44

WILLIAMS' HOLSUM BRAND

**HAMBURG or
HOT DOG ROLLS**

TETLEY
ICE TEA MIX
3 PAK — 4.9 OZ. EACH

**STORE
HOURS:
OPEN
SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK
FROM
8 A.M.
THRU
10 P.M.**
Prices Effective
Thru
JULY 11,
1975
Quantity
Rights Reserved

The logo for IGA Food Mart. It features the letters "IGA" in a large, white, stylized font inside a black oval. Below the oval, the words "FOOD MART" are written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Underneath "FOOD MART", the address "567 MAIN STREET" and "STROUDSBURG, PA." are written in a smaller, black, sans-serif font.

MOM! CHECK THESE BARGAINS!

JUST ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE AND WITH THESE COUPONS YOU CAN HAVE ALL OR ANY OF THESE BUYS!

MRS. FILBERT'S Lb.
MARGARINE Pkg.
Qtrs.
With Our
Coupon **2 for 99¢**

BORDEN'S
CHEESE KISSES 7 oz. Bag **69¢**

SWISS MISS
PUDDING\$

17 oz. Total
4 Paks
Assorted Flavors

55¢

SUGAR SWEET
JUICY CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES

ONLY **49**¢
LB.

SNAPP
RED



GRADE A FRESH
LARGE EGGS

DOZEN

59¢

FRESH, CRISPY
CABBAGE LB. 10[¢]

SUGAR SWEET JUICY
CALIFORNIA PLUMS LB. 49[¢]

SNAPPIN' FRESH
RED RADISHES 6 oz. Cello Pkg. Only... **10¢**

**PILLSBURY
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR**

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE . . . ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 7/11/75

5 LB.
BAG
CO

78¢

EACH

CLIP AND SAVE!

IGA
GRANULATED
SUGAR

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE . . . ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 7/11/75

\$ **1 18**

5 LB.
BAG

CLIP AND SAVE!

**WESSON
COOKING
OIL**

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE . . . ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 7/1/75

38 oz.
Bottle

\$ 1.28

CO

CLIP AND SAVE!

**PUREX
BLEACH**

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE . . . ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 7/11/75

Gal.
Jug
CO

48¢

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET DINNERS Turkey Chicken Satisfury **49c**

ORE-IDA 24 oz. Pkg. **59¢**
DINNER FRIES

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS
SWEET CORN . . .

The image shows two separate product labels side-by-side. The left label is for Borden's Non-Dairy Creamora, featuring the brand name in a stylized font, 'Borden's Inc.', '16 oz.', and a large '89¢' price tag. The right label is for Hefty Trash Can Liners, featuring the product name in a bold, blocky font, '10 Count', and a large '69¢' price tag. Both labels have a dark, rounded rectangular border.

PETER
PAN
PEANUT
BUTTER

28 oz. (794 g)

\$1.29

FRITO
LAY
POTATO
CHIPS

NET WT. 28 OZ. (794 g)

59¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATESSEN

A & B
MINCE BOLOGNA
99¢
LB.

FRESH STORE SLICED
SWISS CHEESE
85¢
LB.

A circular graphic with a dark, textured background. At the top, the text "IGA BRAND" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. Below it, "ICE CREAM" is written in a larger, bold, sans-serif font. Underneath that, "1/2 GALLON - ALL FLAVORS" is written in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font. In the center, the number "79" is written in a very large, bold, sans-serif font. To the right of the "9", a small dollar sign "\$" is visible. The entire graphic is surrounded by a white, speckled border.

<p>COUPON</p> <p>NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 16 oz.</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>CO</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 Lb. Can All Grinds</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>50</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Jar</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>40</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>HEFTY PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINERS 10 Count Pkg.</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>15</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>HEFTY PLASTIC FREEZER BAGS Quart or Gallon Size</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>20</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. Qtrs.</p> <p>2/99¢</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>10</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>MR. MUSCLE OVEN CLEANER 16 oz.</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>CO</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>NUSOFT COCONUT FABRIC SOFTNER 64 oz. Bottle</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 7-11-75</p> <p>30</p>
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Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — In Paris every glance is a romance, so the gossips read big things into Christina Onassis' dates with Jean-Paul Belmondo. Roger Vadim checked into the Sherry-Netherland in time to read the bad review for his X-rated cinema smut. Former calculus-teacher at the U. of Tenn., Carl York quit his computer for the piano at the Top of the Sixes. Former U.S. protocol chief Lloyd Hand's son Chip, 20, gets featured billing in his first film, "The McCullochs," while sweating out his UCLA classes. McManis' E. 71st St. spot will bar gals in pants July 1: it's official Leg Watchers' Day and gals in skirts-only will be admitted; all proceeds will swirl into the Muscular Dys-trophy Ass'n.

Mama Gabor's upcoming autobiog sets the total Gay Bore marital count at 20. That's if Momma had only three. The announcement for the July 1 revival of "Street Scene" says it's the first since its Bdwy. premiere Jan. 10, 1929; that ignores its musical version a couple decades ago (a beautiful, powerful production, victim of the Bdwy. rule of dumb that insists there's no chance for a Serious Musical Comedy). The "Raisin" musical's troupe gave \$3,619 to the Ormanist family whose Queens, L. I., home was bombed early this year.

Gaetano's restaurant owner Nick Di Federico went back to Steubenville, O., for his high school class reunion; classmate Dean Martin didn't bother. Francis Ford Coppola's sister, Talia Shire (an Oscar-nominee), wants to star on Bdwy. in a musical by her also-Oscar nominated (for his "Conversation") Coppola-pic-ture score) husband David Shire; all in the family. Rest rooms in the 2nd Ave. pub Paparazzi are marked "PAPARAZZI" and MAMARAZZI.

Worth browsing: Sarah Churchill paintings and lithographs at Colin's Gallery. Fred Corcoran is an agent who managed the fiscal affairs of Baseball Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial; golf ball-of-famers Sam Snead, Babe Didrikson, many modern whizzes — and now will join his famed clients: The Cork was elected (by the Golf Writers of America) to the World Golf Hall of Fame; Fred will be enshrined Sept. 10 at Pinehurst, N.C.

WWII's truly over: Moshe Dayan sipped a German Liebfraumilch at an Eastside near-UN restaurant. Producer Robert Radnitz (every film tidy as Disney's) changed the

title of his fine "Sounder" for its TV-spinoff to "Let's Hope It Doesn't Rain." The wild success of "Jaws" sent Brut Productions headman George Barrie to the bank to lock up rights to "Jaws" author Peter Benchley's novel "Welcome to Xanadu."

Muhammad Ali's pet fight promoter Don King claims the last two Ali battles weren't financial hits (for anyone but Ali, of course) but he's moved into \$77,000 a year offices in Rockefeller Center and gives lavish business dinners at the Assembly Steakhouse (51st St. in Rockefeller Center) where he's considered the champion host and tipper. The Assembly Steakhouse displays Norman Green's sculptured bust-of-a-girl's-bust which women, especially, resent; but they don't seem to notice the life-sized daub on an adjacent wall — a nude.

Tenor Efrén Puig decided if he kept that real name he was born with he'd better learn judo and karate; and did. He's tenoring at Bianchi & Marguerita's downtown on W. 4th St. Dr. Shyam Yodh plays his native Indian string instrument, the Sitar nightly at the Nirvana; he's a paracatching neurosurgeon by day. Just twangs those aching bones away.

Long Island operatic impresario Albert Masiello after decades handling the U.S. engagements of European opera stars is grooming his son for a pop singing career. First he changed the lad's name to Joe Mass. Caesars World Corp. decided not to build a new \$150,000,000 hotel (to have been named the Marc Antony — but

ol' Marc was a suicide, too); so the Thunderbird which was to have been demolished will stand; it's a cinch to collect a crowd in July, anyway: the endless King Family's booked in.

Bob Hope's percentage for a week's run in Cleveland was \$120,000; there's cash in the old boy yet. Playboy is trying to buy in the 28 per cent of its ownership peddled to the public (Hugh Hefner owns 72 per cent). The minority public ownership lets every detail of its recent fiscal agonies go even more public.

Europe-resistant vacationers are turning nearby resorts into bonanzas: The New Jersey shore (Sea Girl, Spring Lake, the Irish Riviera) are booked solid — hotel rooms and homes sold out. Serendipity.



Casino Theatre
Main St., Mt. Pocono
TONITE 7:15 & 9:30
The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
ROBERT REDFORD
WALDO PEPPER
SUN. & MON. 7:30 & 9:30
W.W. AND THE
DIXIE DANCE KINGS



RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
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OUR SINCERE THANKS TO EVERYONE
WHO MADE OUR OPENING POSSIBLE.

SPECIAL THANKS FOR HELP & ADVICE TO:
MAXWELL H. COHEN
JEAN GERSTLAUER
HAROLD HARDENSTINE
MARVIN LAMER AND
MARY & MARTIN RINKER
DON SINGER
BUSTER ZITZMAN

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CONTINENTAL DECOR And ATMOSPHERE
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE Imported Beer, Wines, Liquors
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FEATURING
SAUERBRATEN ROAST DUCKLING
PIG KNUCKLES PRIME STEAKS
KNOCKWURST CHOPS
POT ROAST ROAST TURKEY
POTATOE PANCAKES LOBSTER TAIL
WURZBURGER HOFBRAU ON TAP

CONSISTENCY AND CLEANLINESS ARE OUR
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Take Scotrun Exit on Interstate 80
Turn Left on 611 Mobil Guide

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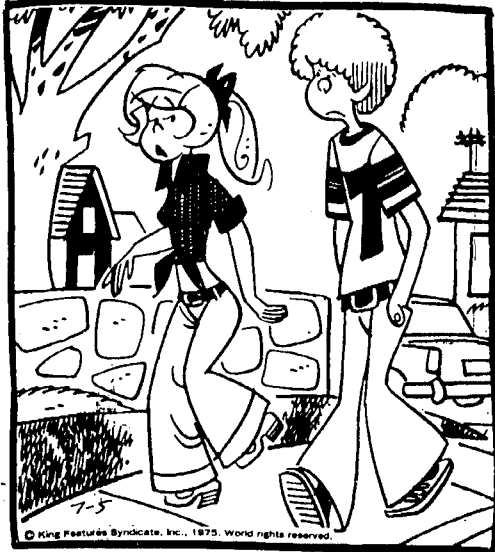
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Pastor to conduct last service

STROUDSBURG — After serving the local congregation of the Wesleyan Church, 915 Fifth St., Stroudsburg for the past 18 years, the Rev. L.W. Drury will conduct his last service at 10:50 a.m. July 6.

The Rev. and Mrs. Drury will move next week to take up their duties as assistant pastor to their son, the Rev. Elmer Drury.

During their stay in Stroudsburg a new parsonage, valued at \$55,000 and a new church, valued at \$250,000, were built.

According to church records, 63 per cent of the present membership joined during the tenure of the Rev. Drury.

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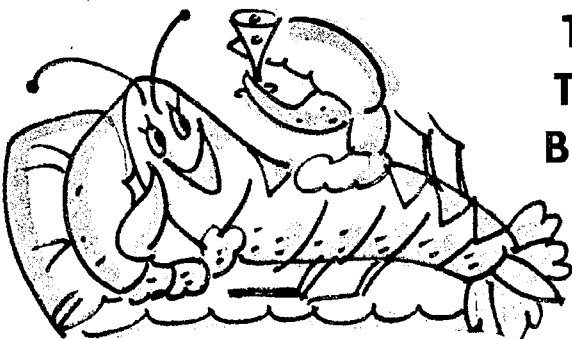
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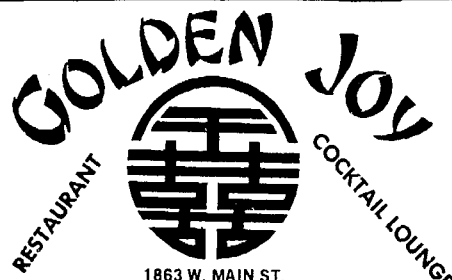
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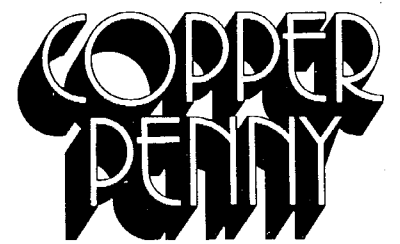


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Apollo-Soyuz: 44 hours of togetherness

HOUSTON (UPI) — The three astronauts and two cosmonauts who meet in orbit July 17 will share meals, ceremonies and work, but one thing they would like to have to celebrate the unprecedented rendezvous is unavailable — vodka.

"I thought it would be a nice breakthrough," said Donald K. "Deke" Slayton. "We fought it for a long time. I was hoping this would be one mission where we would finally beat that."

Slayton, Thomas P. Stafford and Vance D. Brand won't tinkle with cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kubasov during the 44 hours their two craft will be linked. But they do have plans for a private get-together after the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project to finish a special signature bottle.

The five spacemen who have become close friends started the bottle of vodka in Leonov's home after dinner during one of the astronauts' visits to Moscow.

"We were talking about taking vodka on board," said Stafford, the Apollo commander. "We said, 'Look there's no way we can do that, it's outlawed by both sides.' Let's take this and sign our names to it and we'll finish it when we get back."

"We all signed it and it's up on Leonov's shelf. Maybe when we get back we'll have a little party."

The Soyuz launches from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Russia early July 15, followed 7½ hours later by the Apollo from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Two days later the Apollo will catch the Soyuz in orbit 136 miles above Germany and link the craft for the nearly two days of joint activities.

Three hours after docking Stafford and Slayton will open the hatch between the Apollo and the docking module which serves as an airlock equalizing pressure between the ships. They will close that hatch and open the hatch between the docking module and the Soyuz and have the first handshake in orbit of spacemen from two countries.

While Brand waits in the Apollo, Leonov and Kubasov will tell the Russian people via

live television of the historic meeting. The spacemen will exchange small flags and other gifts and then sign a joint flight certificate commemorating the mission.

Later, Stafford and Slayton will eat dinner with the cosmonauts in the Soyuz. The crewmen will spend about two hours with the Soviets before returning to the Apollo for a night's rest.

The next day Brand goes to the Soyuz and Leonov moves to the Apollo. Another joint flight certificate is signed in the Apollo and Stafford and Leonov join halves of a metal and wood plaque each brought into space.

Leonov then has lunch with the Apollo crewmen while

Brand eats in the Soyuz.

Before noon, Stafford and Leonov replace Brand and Kubasov in the Soviet ship with 43-minute and 41-minute live telecasts of the transfer and activities. The spacemen, working in different ships, hold a half-hour live news conference with questions radioed from the Moscow and Houston control centers.

Brand and Kubasov sign joint flight certificates and join medallion halves in the Apollo. Kubasov also presents Brand with pine seeds from Russia while Stafford gives American pine seeds to Leonov.

Slayton moves to the Soyuz for the fourth and final crew transfer. The crewmen finish

the two-hour transfer and Slayton and Stafford return to the Apollo.

After a night's sleep, the spacemen begin their last hours together in orbit by practicing undocking and redocking to test the identical systems developed for the mission.

During that period, the astronauts and cosmonauts conduct the last of five joint experiments.

While the ships pull apart, the Apollo will maneuver to keep the Soyuz in line with the sun, creating an artificial solar eclipse to study outside rim of the sun. Another experiment uses a small furnace to melt seven different materials to study the effects of weightless-

ness on metals, magnets, fiber and crystals.

The spacemen also will study the amount of oxygen and nitrogen and the temperatures of the gases in the atmosphere 136 miles above the earth; the

affect of cosmic rays on growing bacteria cells; and the different microbes on the crewmembers' skin and the change in immunity because of the sterile, weightless environment.

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- Bread and Butter

Artists on display at Dutot

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Dutot Museum opened the 1975 season Friday with a preview of paintings and graphics by two local artists.

The works of Elnora Hauser and Nancy Hebard will be featured at the museum until July 20.

Hauser's works date from a tempera painting The Cornhuskers in 1948 to Magic Forest, watercolor completed recently.

Hebard's paintings and graphics, done in the last five years, are smooth nature impressionism ranging from near realism in Poinsettia to the abstract and almost pointalist style of Ile Auttant.


On dean's list

LEWISBURG — Two area students have been named to Bucknell University dean's list for the spring semester. The students are: Marian F. Wolbers, East Stroudsburg and Patricia A. Dorsey, Bangor.

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Supplement To The Pocono Record, Saturday, July 12, 1975

Summer scene activities enliven Poconos



Boat Rentals

Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-4366.
Hotel Canadensis — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-2411.
Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Lochlin Bros. — Rte. 590, Lakeville. 226-3478.
Pack Shack — Rte. 611, Delaware Water Gap. 424-8533.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.
Pocono Sailboat Center — Rte. 507, Greentown.
Seeley's Landing — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-3055.
Walt's Landing — Rte. 590, Hawley. 226-4913.
White Beauty View Resort and Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0237.
Kittatinny Canoes — Off Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry. 828-2700.
Spring Hill Airpark — Sterling. 689-9545.
Wilsonville Park — Rte. 6, Wilsonville. 226-4382.
Chamberlain's Canoes — Minisink Hills. 421-9816.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse — Rte.

390, Mountainhome. 595-7456.
Tanglewood Dinner-Theatre — Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444.
Bethany Colony Players — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
The Second Act — East Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre, East Stroudsburg. 424-3233.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables — Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841.
Circle "C" Ranch — Hawley. 226-9835.
Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.
Heller's Stables — East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. 588-6091.
Hill-Meadow Stables — Bus. Rte. 209, Stroudsburg. 421-1931.
Meadowbrook Riding Farm — East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. 629-0296.
Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.

Fernwood — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6390.
Mount Airy — Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.
Pocono Manor Inn — Pocono Manor. 839-7111.
Bath Blue Ridge Ranch — Bath R.D. 1. 215-837-1940.
Split Rock Stables — Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Circle "B" Ranch — Hamlin. 689-2601.
Sheraton-Picasso Inn — Rte. 940, White Haven. 443-8411.

Lorraine's Riding Stable — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-7806.

Parks

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.
Dansbury Park — East Stroudsburg.
Stroudsburg Playground — Stroudsburg.
West End Park — Gilbert.
First Ward Playground — Stroudsburg.
Francis E. Walters Dam — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony.
George W. Childs State Park — Dingmans Ferry.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Big Pocono State Park — I-80, Exit 45, Tannersville.
Gibbons Park — Honesdale.
Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.



Galleries and museums

Antoine Dutot School, Museum and Library — Delaware Water Gap. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Asa Packer Mansion — Jim Thorpe. 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.
Bell School — Cherry Valley Rd., Stormville. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
Grey Towers — Milford. Open 8 to 4:30 p.m. daily.
Stroud Community House —

9th and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Open 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Quiet Valley Historical Farm Museum — Snyder'sville.
Wayne County Historical Society Museum — 810 Main St., Honesdale. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Pike County Historical Society Museum — Milford. Open 2 to 5 p.m. during July and August.

Wildlife Museum — Big Pocono State Park, Tannersville. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tennis

Fernwood — indoor courts, Bushkill. 588-6661.
Robbins Farm Resort — Rte. 715. 992-4597.
Stroudsburg High School — Stroudsburg.
Mount Airy Lodge — indoor courts, Mt. Pocono. 839-8811.
Pocono Mountain High School — Swiftwater.
Stroudsburg Middle School — Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg.

Bicycle rentals

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.
Pocono Boathouse — Old Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2728.

Water skiing

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
White Beauty View Resort — Lake Wallenpaupack. 857-0234.

Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Tanglewood's Lake Harbor Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0220.



Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Gouldsboro State Park — Off Rte. 611, Gouldsboro.
Hidden Lake — Off Rte. 209 near Echo Lake.
Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.
Smithfield Beach — River Road, north of Shawnee.
Milford Beach — Rte. 209, Milford.

Miniature golf

Eagle Valley Miniature Golf — Bus. Rte. 209, East Stroudsburg.
Fantasyworld — Rte. 191, Cresco.
Maple Rock Campsite — Rte. 715, Tannersville.
Mountain Laurel Gift Shop — Rte. 507, Gouldsboro.
Cloud Crest Motel — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono.
Norway Motel — Rte. 940, Mt. Pocono.
Pine Hollow Golf Center — Rte. 390, Canadensis.
Pocono Lake Mini-Golf — Rte. 940, Pocono Lake.

Werry's Motel — Rte. 209, East Stroudsburg.
White Beauty View Resort — Rte. 507, Greentown.

Auctions; flea markets

Robertson's — Neola, Saturdays. 992-4696.
John Dennis Auction Gallery — Rte. 31, Hampton, N.J. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 201-537-2881.
Hartzell's Auction Gallery — Bangor. 215-588-5831.
Maple Lawn Inn Flea Market — Cresco. 595-2117.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes — Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.
Skylanes — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg.



Cinema

Sherman I, Sherman II — Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Grand Theatre — S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Casino Theatre — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono. 839-7831.
East Stroudsburg Drive-In — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Blue Ridge Drive-In — Saylorsburg. 992-4692.

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'Culture Caper' to premiere at Pocono Playhouse



Jill O'Hara

MOUNTAINHOME — On July 8, the Theatre Guild production of a new comedy called "Culture Caper" by distinguished playwright Jerome Chodorov will have its world premiere performance at the Rowena Stevens Pocono Playhouse.

Headlining stage and screen stars Gabriel Dell and Jill O'Hara, and directed by the also distinguished playwright, Edward Chodorov, "Culture Caper" (based on stories by John Updike) will play the summer theatre in Mountainhome for one week only, through July 12.

Chodorov's plot revolves intriguingly around a good-will

"cultural exchange" between two countries, which turns into a more than good-will liaison between a famous American novelist (Gabriel Dell) and a beautiful Slavic poetess, (Jill O'Hara.)

Their attempts to establish romantic connections are forever being hilariously upset by a trio of government officials — all of which leads to a cliff-hanging climax that will bring theatre patrons to the edge of their seats.

Headed for a Broadway opening in the fall, "Culture Caper" is the most recent work in the long roster of successes written or co-authored by Jerome Chodorov, probably

the most famous of which is the close-to-classic comedy, "My Sister Eileen." Director Edward Chodorov's output includes such favorites as "Oh Men, Oh Women" and "Those Endearing Young Charms."

Gabriel Dell, one of the theatre's most versatile actors, has starred on Broadway in such big-timers as "The Prisoner of 2nd Ave." and "Luv." His career reaches back to the original Broadway production of "Dead End," an appearance which led to the same role in the famous film version and to many other pictures, one of the latest being "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" with Dustin Hoffman.

Overnight stardom, a Tony nomination and a Theatre World Award awaited Jill O'Hara when she opened on Broadway as Frank Kubelik in the long-running musical hit, "Promises, Promises." An earlier assignment was as the female lead in the original production (Off-Broadway) of the most talked about musical of the late 60s, "Hair." Her screen debut was as the star of "Pigeons."

The international fame of the Theatre Guild is attested to by its more than 50-year record of achievement in the American theatre. The Guild, for example, gave all the major Eugene O'Neill plays their first productions and was the first organization to introduce the plays of George Bernard Shaw to American audiences. Among its other producing highlights are "Oklahoma," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Sunrise at Campobello" and, currently on Broadway, "Absurd Person Singular."

Now on the Playhouse stage through Saturday, July 5, is the new musical comedy, "Something's Afoot," on its way to Broadway with Pat Carroll, the popular TV come-

dienne, in the starring role of Miss Tweed.

Tickets to all performances of the ten-week 29th season are available at the Playhouse box office (717-595-7456) in Mountainhome and at its agencies in Scranton (346-1666) at the Jermy Motor Inn, and in Honesdale (253-1390) at Scureman's Pharmacy. Playgoers in Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Phillipsburg may make reservations by making a toll-free call to ENterprise 1-0899.

'Championship Season' featured

EAST STROUDSBURG — One of the most widely-acclaimed dramas of the decade, "That Championship Season", by Jason Miller, will be the second of a series of theatrical presentations at the Second Act Summer Theatre on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College.

The Pulitzer-prize winning play by Miller, a former Scranton resident, will be performed July 6 and 10-13. It will be directed by Dr. J. J. Brennan, chairperson of the college's Speech Communications and Theatre Arts department. SCTA professor Philip Hendren will serve as Technical director.

"That Championship Season" opened at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater in 1972. Time magazine Theatre critic T. E. Kalem called the play "... a drama of searing intensity, agonized compassion and consummate craftsmanship." Newsweek theatre critic Jack Kroll hailed it as "... one of the most entertaining of the season."

"That Championship Season" deals with the 20th reunion of a group of men whose high school basketball team won the state championship of 1952. The joyous reunion soon becomes bitter as the five principals in the cast soon realize the negative effect the victory has had on their lives.

Bill Amos, a senior Political Science major from Wilkes-Barre, will portray the coach. George Sikowski will be played by James Sando, an Elementary Education graduate student from Hazleton. John Ritter, a sophomore communications major from Dingmans Ferry, appears as James Daley. Portraying Tom Daley, James' brother, will be Paul Knaak, a sophomore Speech Communications and Theatre Arts major from Stroudsburg. Rounding out the cast is Bill Keller, a Stroudsburg teacher who will portray Phil Romano.

Some of the material in this play may not be suitable for all members of the family. Parental discretion is recommended.

Certain for each performance of "That Championship Season" will be 8 p.m. General admission is \$2.50, \$2 for groups over 10 and \$1 for stu-



From left, John Ritter, James Sando and William Keller

dents. Reservations may be made by calling the Second Act box office at (717) 424-3483. The air-conditioned Second Act is located on Isabel Street across from Hawthorn Residence Hall on the ESSC campus.

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Neil Ruddy's emporium: Basket store or museum?



Neil Ruddy displays some of the wide variety of baskets on hand

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — Indians once wove baskets and some archeologists believe that basket weaving predates pottery making but today basket making is a lost art. The basketry industry in America, always a craft practiced by skilled individuals, is dead, the victim of modern economy.

At the House of Baskets on Rte. 209 near Gilbert, more than 1,200 types of baskets are crowded into half a dozen rooms but all are imported. The owner, Neil Ruddy, is an expert but he makes no baskets because it would take him 12 hours to make a basket that sells for \$7.

Ruddy imports baskets from 34 nations. The people who make them work for very low wages. For the last 60 or 70 years, he said, it has been "economically unfeasible" to make baskets for sale because a profit is no longer possible.

"It's a lost art in this country, actually a lost art," Ruddy said. He calls his shop a museum.

Some baskets are still made in America and at some colleges courses in basket making are offered. Basket making is a hobby rather than an occupation.

In tropical countries, reeds are cultivated and an acre yields 20,000 canes, Ruddy said. The bark is stripped from the cane and it is soaked at least 24 hours so that it becomes supple, or bendable.

The basket maker starts with an idea of the finished product. A basic frame, or skeleton, of the basket is put together first. These pieces are called warps. After the warps are in place it is time to weave.

"I could teach you how to weave in 15 minutes," Ruddy said.

There are about 10 different weaves used in basket and furniture making. One of the most popular is wicker. Others include coiling, twining, caning, and braiding.

The wicker weave is a simple over and under stitch. Canes that are woven over and under the warps are called woots or weavers. Weaving

begins at the base of the basket and when it is finished, a rim may be made by bending the warps and sticking the cane ends into the basket frame.

During the several hours involved in the weaving, it is necessary to stop and soak the basket in water so that the canes remain flexible.

"To do weaving, you should be dexterous. You should have keenness of vision," Ruddy said. To make the point, he began stitching faster than the eye could see how his fingers worked.

There is a popular misconception, Ruddy said, that most weaving is done with straw. Rather, several types of reeds and wood are used.

"Any type reed or fibrous plant can be used in making baskets," Ruddy said. Among the materials used are corn husks, bull rushes, which are reeds, sometimes known as cat tails that grow in local swamps, palm, ratan and bamboo, which grows in Eastern tropical countries, and raffia, a reed-type fibrous plant that grows in Madagascar.

Straw is obtained from oats,

wheat, barley or rice. Willow, which grows wild locally along streams, is often used and sometimes is cultivated. Sisal and hemp, both grown extensively in Latin America, are used to make rope as well as baskets.

Examples of baskets made from all of the materials are displayed in the store. Wood splints are used to make other types of baskets, typically the picnic basket. Splints, which are the thickness of poster board and are one or two inches wide, are made from basswood, oak, hickory, ash, maple or chestnut.

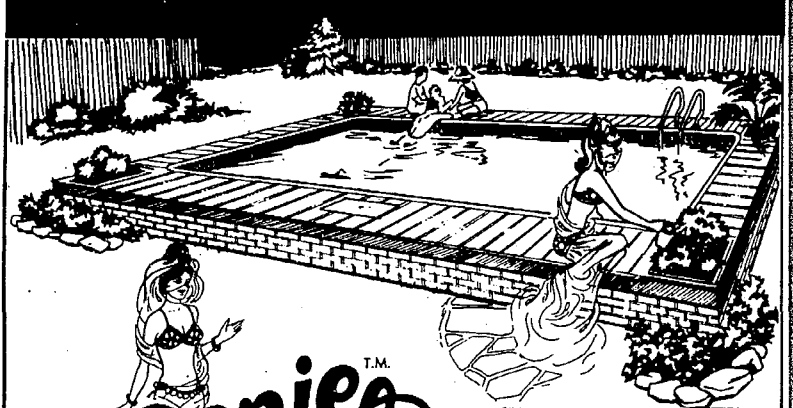
"You can walk around this shop four times and each time see something different because your eyes are not used to it," Ruddy said. People are always amazed at the number of baskets in the store, he said.

Ruddy gives demonstrations to busloads of people who stop and he sometimes appears before community groups. He readily answers customer's questions about how baskets are made, their uses, and the histories behind them.

Continued on page 5

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Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	9-27 2,265-Public	Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	9-33 2,400-Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	9-27 2,300-Public	Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	9-36 — 3,206 18-71 — 6,300 Semi-private
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Bush's Golf Course Sciota	9-31 2,200-Public	Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	9-27 900-Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	9-32 1,300-Public	Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	18-54 1,738-Public
Cherry Valley Country Club Stroudsburg	18-72 5,520-Public	Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	18-72 — 18-72 6,936 — 6,524 Semi-private
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Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	9-27 1,300-Public	Wiscasset Golf Course Mount Pocono	9-36 2,600-Public

Basket weaving lost art; somehow he finds 'em

Continued from page 4

"I usually say the use of a basket is up to the imagination of the person who uses it," Ruddy said. He picked up a winnowing basket, which is bowl shaped and is about two feet in diameter.

The winnowing basket was once used by farmers to separate chaff from wheat. Years ago, Ruddy said, farmers put wheat in the basket and would shake it. The motion was similar to gold panning. This was done on the threshing floor of a barn so that a breeze blowing through the barn would cause the chaff to blow out leaving the wheat kernel.

Ruddy picked out other baskets and explained their construction. A basket can be bleached almost white in the sun by wetting it before placing it in sunlight or it can be

darkened, producing an antique effect, by letting it dry thoroughly in the sun. Too much drying makes a basket brittle.

"A good willow laundry basket should last 25 to 30 years," Ruddy said, because putting damp clothes in the basket will keep the willow from drying out too much and brittle.

Ruddy, 68, learned basket making as a child from his grandfather while growing up on a farm. While serving in the military in the Pacific in World War II, he saw basket making on the islands there.

Thirty years ago, he entered the basket business. "How did you get started in the basket business?" Ruddy was asked.

"A hail storm. A hail storm — did you hear me?" he replied. He refused to say how hail got him into the basket

business, explaining that it would ruin a punch line he uses when demonstrating his craft before groups.



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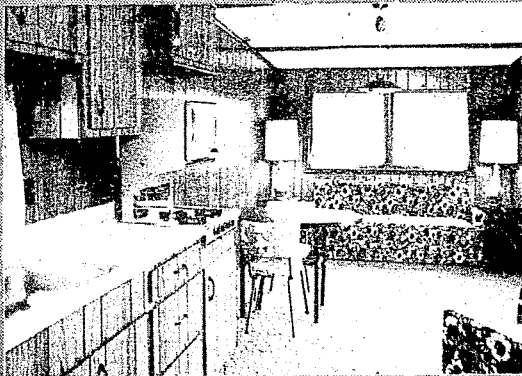


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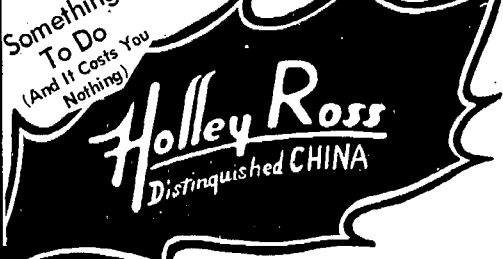


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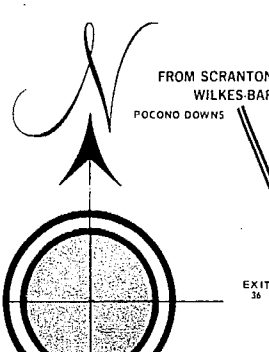
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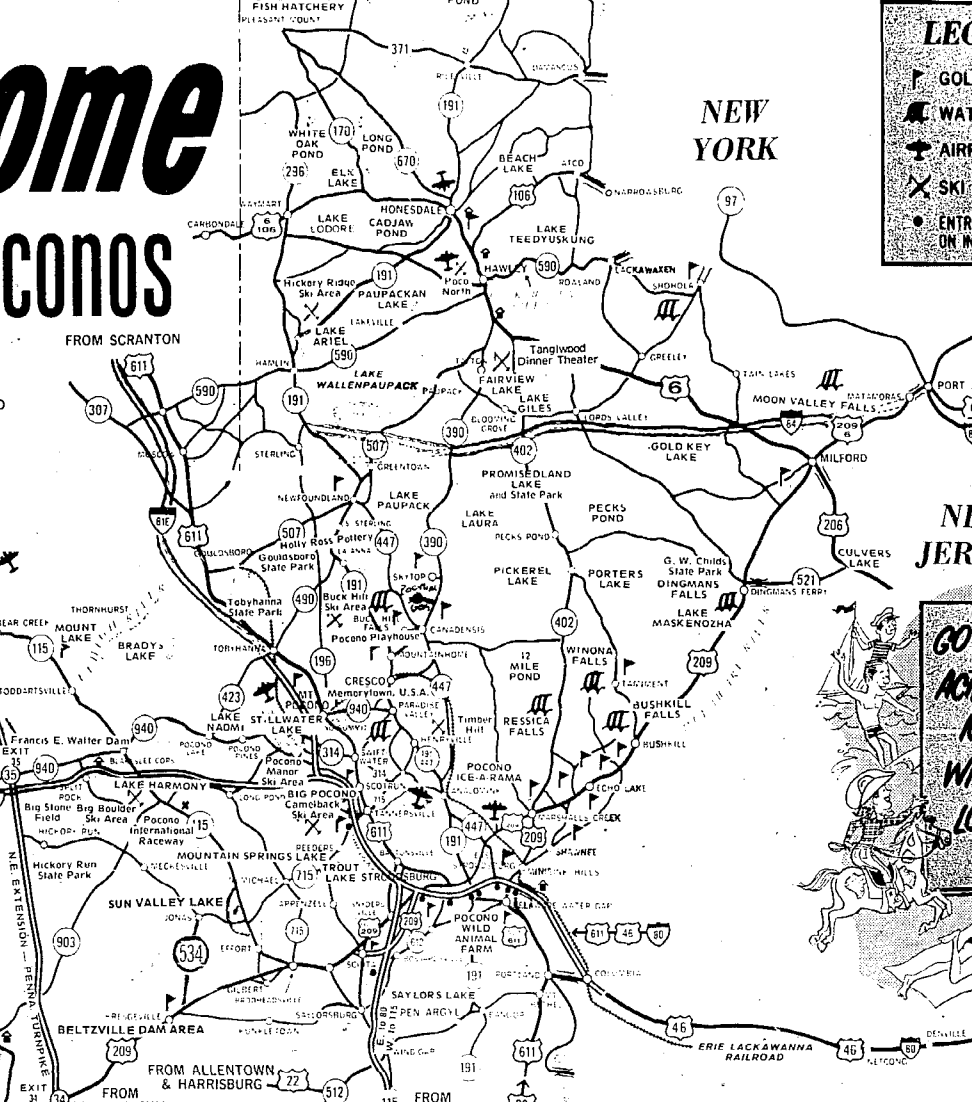
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Water Gap concert series opens for season tonight

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

MILLBROOK — The Water Gap Concerts, a weekly series of outdoor free performances of classical music, opens today for its fourth season.

The concerts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. every Saturday in July and August. In addition, concerts are planned for the last two Fridays in July.

The Bach Collegium of New York will perform tonight. Their program will be entirely baroque music, but not all of the pieces they plan to include were written by Bach.

Sponsored by the Artists for Environment Foundation (AEF) in cooperation with the National Park Service, the concerts are held at the Watergate recreation site in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWNRA).

Watergate is 10 miles north of the Kittatinny Point Information Center on Old Mine Road in New Jersey.

In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Millbrook Church, one-half mile further north on Old Mine Road.

Good attendance

In past years, an average of 400 people have spread out on the sloping lawn at Watergate that makes a natural amphitheater. The music emanates from a bandshell accompanied by crickets, and during the course of the program the audience is treated to a sunset behind the mountain.

The concert series is directed by harpsichordist Edward Brewer, who frequently accompanies the guest performers.

A concert previously scheduled for next Friday has been cancelled. A week from tonight, the Annapolis Brass Quintet will offer a varied program with music from every period. The concerts this summer will be like those in the past.

"We are continuing with chamber music and there are a few solo programs," Brewer said. Brewer and his wife Virginia are in their third year in residence at the AEF in Walpack Center, N.J.

This year, they are joined in residence by Yuval and Kathy Waldman who play violin and piano. "This gives us more flexibility in the programs," Brewer said.

Collegium on stage

The Bach Collegium, performing tonight, has six members, but the soprano who is touring will not be present. It includes the Brewers, playing harpsichord and oboe; Yuval Waldman, violin; Jonathan Rigg, tenor; and Myron Lutzke, cello.

"The concert will be representative of the high baroque of France, Germany and England," Brewer said. "Very typical of this period is the presence of a keyboard instrument, such as the organ or harpsichord."

"This provides the harmonic foundation and the rhythmic drive, such as the rhythm gui-

tar in a rock group today," Brewer said.

Most literature written for harpsichord is baroque. The music has a large following of very dedicated listeners, Brewer said.

"It also reflects the times that we live in inasmuch as baroque music is normally a very highly structured style which conveys itself relatively easily to the audience," Brewer said.

"I feel that baroque music has a particular message for our time as people are looking for personal contact with their surroundings," he said.

Idea important

The idea of having concerts in the park is important to Brewer.

"One of the important things that we are doing is trying to break down the barriers of the formal concert hall by bringing high quality music into an informal outdoor setting where the listener is allowed to relax," Brewer said. "I think this aids the communication between performer and audience."

The concert site overlooks lakes that are adjoined by woods and fields. Brewer feels classical music blends well with the setting.

"To me, the relatively light nature of the music is a perfect match for the intimacy of the setting," he said. "It's (Watergate) not overtly grandiose and the beauty of the outdoor setting has to be understood in a very quiet way."

"It doesn't force itself on you like the grand canyon does. It

releases you from the tensions of everyday life and lets the senses take over," Brewer said.

It is suggested that concertgoers bring a sweater or jacket and a folding chair or blanket. Information about the concerts can be obtained by writing to Artists for Environment, Columbia, N.J. 07832.

The concerts are funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The revised schedule was announced last week. Now planned are Quartets of the Late Baroque, July 18, and Ronald Roseman, oboist, the following evening.

Roseman has been first oboist with the New York Philharmonic. "He's a phenomenal player," Brewer said. Roseman will be joined by an ensemble of the Water Gap players.

On July 25, pianist Samuel Lipskin will give a solo performance. A program of romantic music by the Waldman duo is planned for the following evening.

The five shows set for August are Mary Beth Armes, soprano, August 2; Oboe Quartets, August 9; Richard Anderson, baritone, August 16; Peter Corey, classical guitar, August 23; and the Brewer duo, on harpsichord and oboe, August 30, the last program.

During the coming winter, the Brewers are planning, for the first time, to take to the road with the Water Gap concerts. They plan to tour college campuses.



Crowd reclines at ease at performance of Water Gap concert

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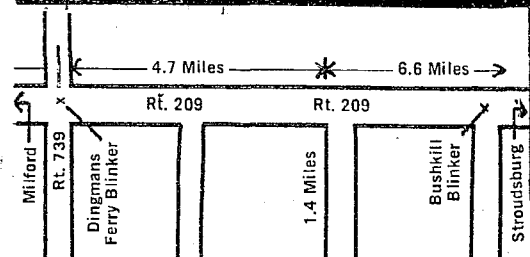
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Independence program planned

Millbrook Village sets celebration

MILLBROOK, N.J. — An Independence celebration and annual meeting of the Millbrook Village Society will be held today in this historic village.

The planned public program includes a reading of the Declaration of Independence, singing and band performances of patriotic songs, interpretive tours of the village and children's games on the village green.

An election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Millbrook Village Society. The group is comprised

of local people who are very interested in the culture and history of the Delaware Valley. The Group's 11 a.m. meeting will be followed by a picnic lunch open to the public.

The Millbrook Village Society is aiding the National Park Service in restoration of the village to the way it was a century ago.

The Independence observance will get under way at 1:30 p.m. Starting in the Millbrook Church, the program will include patriotic songs sung by the Senior Citizens Friendship Chior of Belvidere, N.J. and a presentation of ribbons to former Millbrook residents.

A procession to the Millbrook General Store and Post Office will follow. There, a band will play the National Anthem, the crowd will say the Pledge of Allegiance and James Yolfon, professor at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., will read the Declaration of Independence — one hundred ninety-nine years and one day after American revolutionaries gathered in Philadelphia signed the document.

Following the observance, 19th century games with appropriate prizes are planned at the village green. Interpretive tours of the village by guides in period dress will be offered from 3 to 6 p.m.

The events this year are limited compared to the big special program being planned for the village next Independence Day, the nation's 200th anniversary, said Omega East, director of interpretive programs in the park.

The event today is sponsored annually by the Millbrook Village Society, a group with more than 100 members. The society also sponsors Millbrook Days, an event that features demonstrations of rural skills and crafts by nearby residents.

This year, Millbrook Days will be held the weekend of October 4 and 5. More than 40 artisans gather to perform their crafts, which include quilting, candlemaking, apple butter and bread making, blacksmithing, flour grinding and wool dyeing.

The village is a museum town where park visitors can see several buildings restored and furnished by the park service. The village includes a schoolhouse, weaving house, church, hotel, store, blacksmith's shop and residences.

There is no admission charge to the village or to today's special events.

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Air show coming

MOUNT POCONO — Coming to the Poconos on Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, is Everett & Everett's Air Show America.

The Air Show will be held at Mt. Pocono Airport, just two miles North of Mt. Pocono on Rte. 611. Gates open at 10 a.m. and showtime starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission to Air Show America is \$4 for adults and \$2 under 17.

This nationally famous aerial thrill show will feature stunt flyers Ed Mahler, Leo Loudenlager, Bill Barber and

Sonny Everett. Also performing will be Eddie Green who will perform the famous car to plane transfer as seen in the movie "The Great Waldo Pepper."

A special appearance will be made by Walt and Sandi Pierce from Avon Park, Fla. They will be performing their famous "lady wing-rider" aerobatic routine. Sandi will stand on the outside of the plane fastened by only a few cables while the plane flies at a speed of 160 miles per hour. The plane, flown by Walt Pierce, will do several aerobatic stunts as well as fly upside down all while Sandi Pierce is on the outside.

Tickets will be available at the gate with plenty of free parking, refreshments and displays for an afternoon that promises to be entertaining, exciting and educational for the entire family.

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needs on our lower level. You'll find exotic one-of-a-kind gifts in our unique Around-the-World Gift Center. Enjoy a break in your shopping with a snack in our tearoom or at the fountain. You'll find fashions for the whole family on our main and second floors. Wyckoff's is truly a shopper's delight and brimming with special excitement this year. Come see us soon.

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100 YEARS YOUNG AND GROWING

Sparks having too much fun to quit second career

By JOE RATTMAN

Pocono Record Reporter

DINGMANS FERRY — Sidney Sparks retired ten years ago and started his career. He turned a woodcrafting hobby into a business with a quarter million dollars in annual sales.

Sparks, 75, looks 20 years younger as he sits at a drafting table creating designs for new products — when he is not working with machines in the factory, selling his products in his factory showroom, making furniture for his two homes, arranging for the marketing of his goods, doing masonry work

at home or traveling between his Dingmans Ferry factory and Florida, where he has a workshop and retail store.

A monument to his work, which he made himself, stands in the factory showroom. It is a giant-sized model of the product that got him off to a successful start.

The "Pepsal," a combination salt shaker and pepper mill, stands seven-and-a-half feet tall, is 12 inches in diameter, weighs 180 pounds, holds three gallons of pepper corns and three quarts of salt.

Sparks registered the trade-

mark "Pepsal" and copyrighted the design so he controls the marketing of all combination pepper mill-salt shakers in the United States. The whole idea of combining the two in a unique wood product came to Sparks when he saw a pepper mill he thought looked attractive in a shop window in Oslo, Norway while there on business.

While executive vice president of RCA in charge of the International Communications Division, Sparks traveled extensively. When in New York though, he spent leisure time in a woodworking shop that he made in an unused part of an RCA building. For the three years before he retired on January 1, 1965, Sparks used his spare moments to perfect the Pepsal, he said.

On a shelf in the living room of his Dingmans Ferry home, Sparks keeps the prototypes of 318 types of Pepsals, all of which he designed and made. Sparks made his giant Pepsal from teak wood in 1968.

"It's just a show piece of course," Sparks said. "It was made in sections and glued together after I got it up here on the floor. The height of it was determined by this ceiling," he explained, looking aloft.

The top is just below the ceiling and allows just enough clearance for the top to be screwed off. Sparks completed making the monster mill in a week.

"I wanted something that would be distinctive," he said.

That is the principle that has guided him as he has created the designs of all of his wood products, he said.

The little factory, a short distance off Rte. 209 between Bushkill and Dingmans Ferry, turns out more than 200 different wood products. Fifteen people are employed there and are all trained in special skills, Sparks said.

The business is called Briscoe Mountain Woodcrafters, Inc., named after the small mountain on which it is located. Sparks develops all the designs of the wood products himself. At least 20 new designs are in the works right now, he said.

"My designs are way ahead of production," Sparks said. About six to ten new products are introduced annually, he said. He makes all kinds of small wood items.

Briscoe sells salad bowls, chopping blocks, chess boards, serving trays, cheese trays, napkin holders, lazy susans, nut bowls, carving boards, wooden jewelry and other types of wood articles. But the thing he sells most and is known for is the Pepsal.

Pepsals made from several different types of wood are sold. They are available in teak, black walnut, rosewood, zebra wood, makore, monkey pod, maple and cherry, among others.

Black walnut, also known as American walnut, grows locally, as does maple and oak. Sparks seeks out American

Chestnut trees in area forests. The trees once grew here but the species was wiped out by a disease that was inadvertently introduced in Long Island in 1904.

The disease spread through the population of trees in the next few decades. Throughout the eastern United States, where the trees grew, very few of the trees were saved. Most fell to the ground and have since decayed.

But some of the trees fell

against other trees and were thus prevented from decaying much. So the dead trees are salvaged because they still make beautiful wood products. Insects often bore holes in the wood but it remains usable and is called "wormy chestnut."

Sparks uses the wormy chestnut to make lamp bases. He exhausted the supply of the wood that remained in the Dingmans Ferry area and now buys it from farmers located

Continued on page 11



Sidney Sparks and giant Pepsal



Workman adjusts giant lathe

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Off Business Rt. 209 South, 3 mi. From Stroudsburg

Moon Valley features animals, version of Old West

MILFORD — Bizarre animal noises greet visitors to Moon Valley Park, an animal farm near Milford.

The small zoo, decorated as a Wild West town and as a storybook village from children's literature, is an excellent place to take youngsters. A large variety of caged animals can be seen and fed. The place specializes in exotic birds.

"Sometimes I answer the phone and the peacock screeches in the background. They must think we live in a jungle," said Viola Canouse, who runs the farm with her husband and children. "I've had people ask me, 'What in the world was that?'"

Moon Valley has 17 varieties of ornamental pheasants, five kinds of quails, 14 kinds of pi-

geons, four kinds of doves and three types of peacocks. Besides all of those feathery creatures, the Canouses raise a dozen kinds of chickens.

The wildlife is kept in a small building constructed of rough hewn barn siding. Some of the buildings house a collection of antiques that can be viewed through windows from their porches.

Among the farm tools and household items displayed in an old stage coach built in 1865. Called the "Tally Ho Coach," it was used between Milford and Port Jervis, N.Y. until about 1900. It also once made trips to Stroudsburg and it is displayed with other horse drawn vehicles.

Animal cages are intermingled with the buildings of the

simulated pioneer town that includes a sheriff's office, a Wells Fargo depot, a barber shop, abandoned store and a funeral parlor.

Close by the town is a realistic looking graveyard with thin and rounded gravestones darkly shaded by overhanging trees.

A path leads past the graveyard and village to Rainbow Falls, a 20 minute walk through the woods. There is no charge to visit the falls beyond the animal farm admission of \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Ducks wander through the animal farm and perch in the bushes. Numerous tame deer reside in large fenced wooded areas. A stream passes through the grounds.

Among the animals at Moon Valley are goats, ponies, skunks, raccoon, fox, llama and rabbits. There are also several beagle dogs. The Canouses raise registered beagles from field champion stock.

Moon Valley is open daily for the summer and will remain open weekends until the weather becomes too cold in November. Facilities include housekeeping cottages rented by the week, a gift shop and refreshment stand and a picnic area.

To reach the farm, take Rte. 209 to the traffic light in Milford, turn right and go about a mile to a sign on the left side of the road. The sign marks a narrow street leading to the farm.

Caring for the animals and keeping them fed is a never ending job for the Canouses. Richard Canouse calls it a 24-hour a day job.

"It's very confining. It's like

farmers. You have to be there every night," Canouse said.

"Most of the time we enjoy it because we like animals," his wife added. They plan to open a pet shop in the fall, she said.

"It's interesting. You always learn something about birds and animals," she said. Some of the animals have to be moved indoors from the cold or have to be given a special diet.

"We always have some who have a special diet like our baby bear right now. We still feed him a special mixture of milk and honey, bread and vitamins," Mrs. Canouse said. Young bears are mischievous, she said.

"They are curious and full of the devil. They get into everything," she said. She compared the young bear to monkeys.

The bear was born in February and is the size of a small dog.

The Canouses have been auction fans for years. They collected the antiques they display slowly, adding them to family heirlooms. The collection of animals began as a hobby, too, and they combine to make a unique attraction.



Visit to Norway opened door to second career

Continued from page 10

in a 50-mile radius of his factory.

Sparks belongs to a group trying to restore the chestnut, he said, but he doubts that the trees will be restored within the next 100 years. Many of the trees have cracks which add to the beauty of the wood when it is crafted into furniture, but the cracks are troublesome to craftsmen trying to carve the wood on lathes, Sparks said.

Cutter heads of lathes easily get caught in the cracks, causing either the lathe or the log to break. An automatic wood lathe is used. The machine fits 139 different cutter heads which each carve one distinct design. Such a lathe costs \$11,000 and all the cutter heads add \$106,000 to Sparks' investment in his machines.

Several specialized wood-crafting machines are used in the shop. Shortly after Sparks started the business, he realized, he said, that he would have to buy very expensive and specialized equipment for his operation because too many rejects are turned out when more conventional woodshop machinery is used.

Package touring available

BUSHKILL — Pocono Tour Guides, located in Bushkill, has arranged a package plan that features a morning tour of the Poconos with a guide on your bus featuring famous natural points of interest in the Poconos.

Included in this package is a complete sit-down luncheon, followed by a Broadway play. The cost for the package is \$11.95 which includes tax, gratuities and admissions.

Information on this Pocono Tour Guide package can be obtained by writing the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box D, 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Since several types of very rare and exotic — and therefore costly — types of wood are used at Briscoe, the loss represented in the cost of throwing away rejects was prohibitive.

"For something that started out as a hobby, this got awfully damned expensive," Sparks said. Guided tours, once given through the small factory, were discontinued for safety reasons. Safety is a problem in any machine shop; Sparks once cut off the end of a finger. Yet he loves the tools of his trade.

"Now this is a very extraordinary machine," Sparks said, as he pointed to a boring machine. Called a "Gundrill," it bores long, straight holes.

The machine, unlike many drills, will not follow the grain of the wood and wander off course. "There are only a few of them in existence," Sparks said. "If you order one of those machines, you might wait a year or 18 months before they get around to making them."

Among the products made in the shop are table lighter bases made on contract for the Ronson Corporation, a major manufacturer of cigarette lighters located in Delaware Water Gap. Another is the Dry-sal, a moisture proof salt

shaker that Sparks invented.

Dampness is prevented by the design from causing the salt to cake up and clog the holes of the shaker so the salt always flows freely. Such considerations of practicality guide Sparks in his work, he said.

And the man, who left school in 1913 to become a telegrapher for Western Union, said he "never" plans to retire. "I enjoy my work too much to retire."

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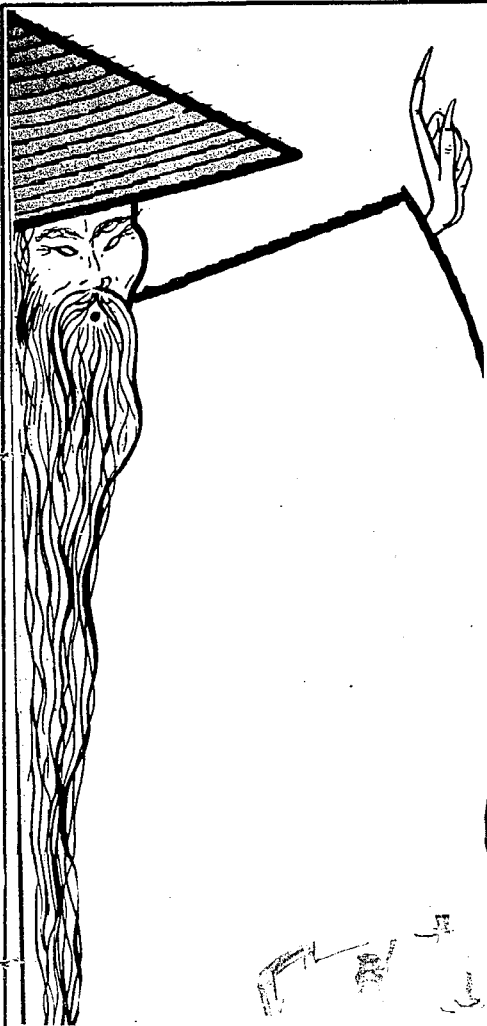
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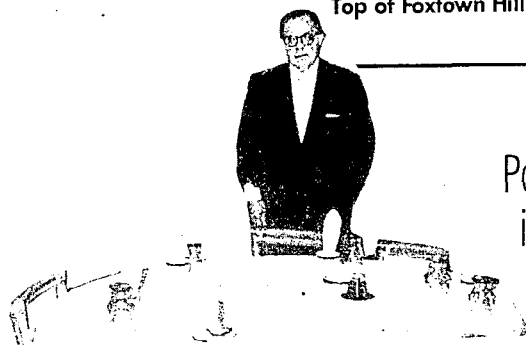
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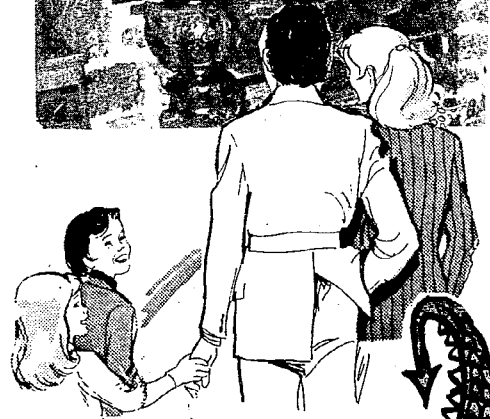
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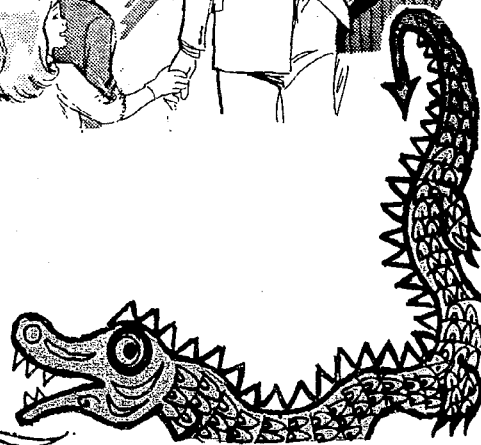


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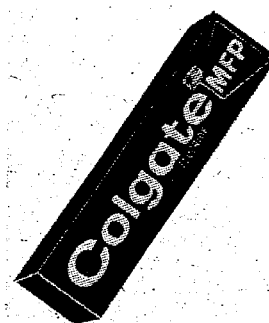
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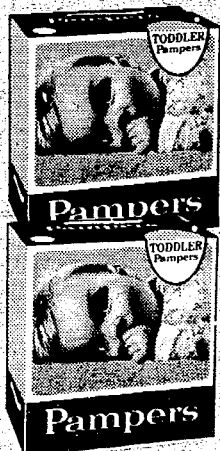
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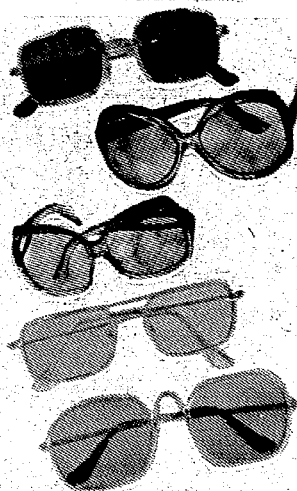
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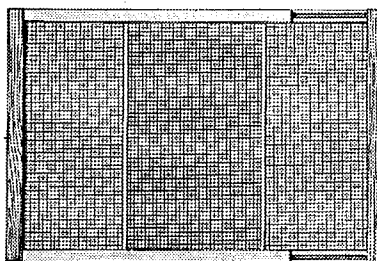


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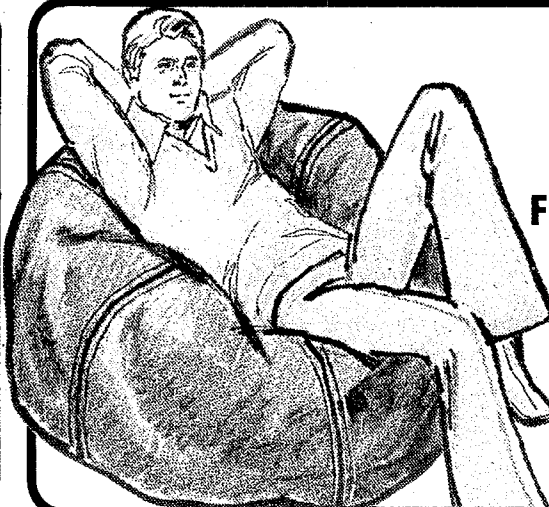
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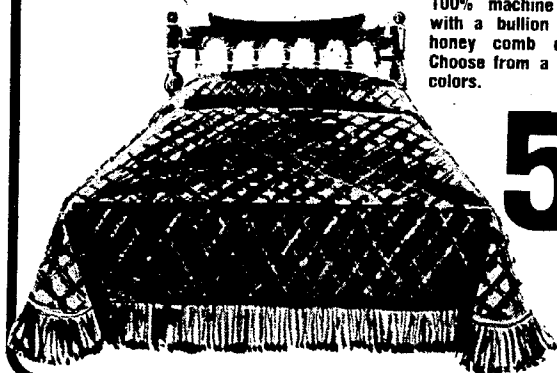
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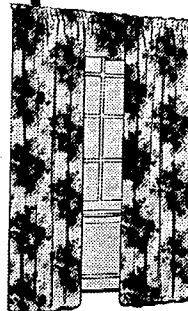
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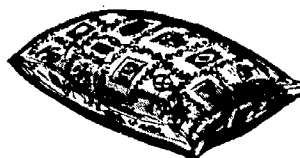


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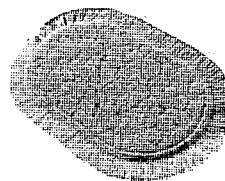
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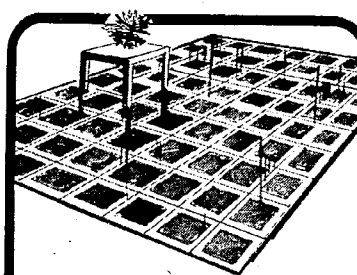
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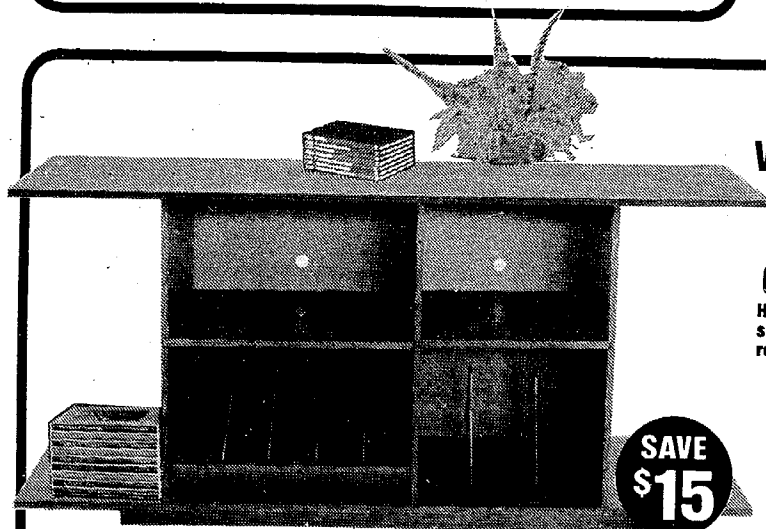
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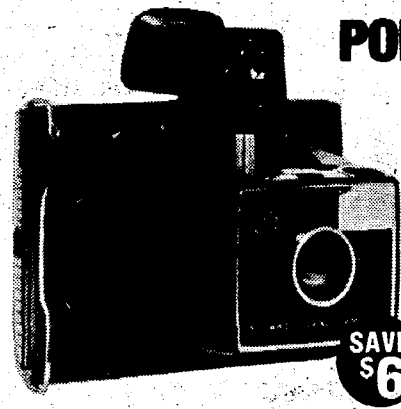
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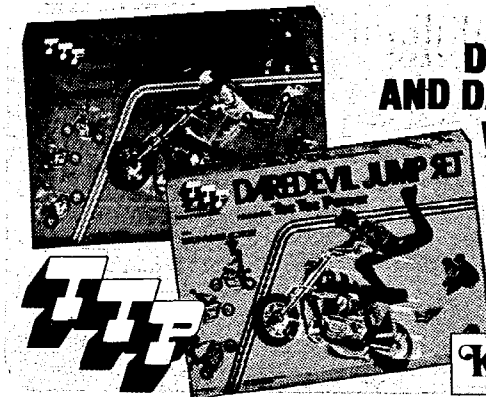
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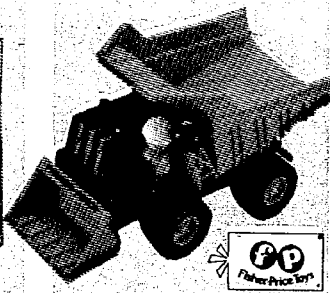
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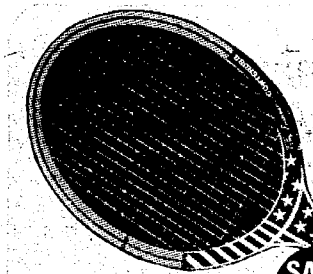
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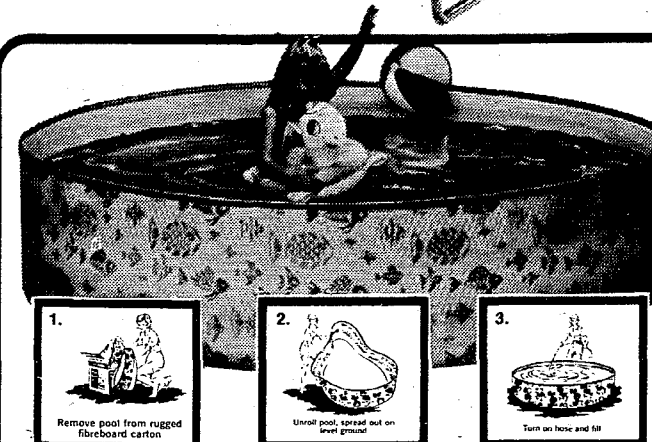
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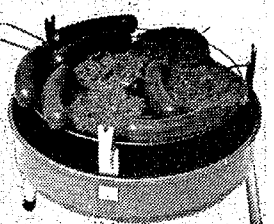
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4 to 14.

1.88

Reg. To \$3.99

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- Nylon & Lastex Swimtrunks
- Permanent Press Knit Shirts
- 4-Pocket Cut-Off Jeans
- Permanent Press Sport Shirts

2.22

Originally \$2.99

SAVE
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25%

SWIM TRUNKS

Solid & fancy swimtrunks in many
styles. Sizes S, M, L.

KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve shirts in solid & fancy
colors. Sizes 8-18.

SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve shirts in assorted
colors. Sizes 8-18.

CUT-OFF JEANS

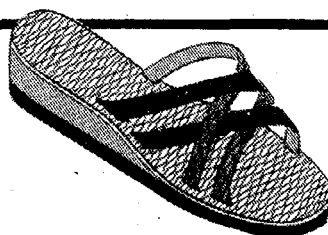
Machine washable cotton. Assort-
ed colors. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' COOL TANK TOPS

Permanent press polyester
& cotton. Solid & fancy col-
ors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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WOMEN'S & TEENS' WEDGE ZORRIE SANDAL

Bouncy layered sole, strap-
py upper. 2-tone combos.
Sizes 5-10.

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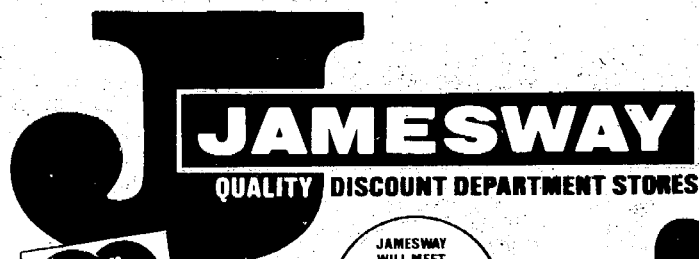
WOMEN'S & TEENS' 3-RING VAMP SANDAL

Open toe, sling back
strap. In antique brown.
Sizes 5-10.

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NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL SIZES & COLORS. LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO RAINCHECKS.



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JAMESWAY BRAND MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Full cut t-shirts & briefs.
Sizes S, M, L. Limit 1 Pkg.

3 For 3.39
Reg. \$3.89
With Coupon Only July 12th.

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MISSSES' NYLON CIRE JACKETS
Water repellent.
Assorted shades
in sizes S, M, L.

\$1 OFF
Reg. \$3.49
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JAMESWAY COUPON

EASY TO USE STP® OIL TREATMENT
"The racers' edge!" Just add to oil. Limit 2.

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BIC® DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
Long lasting lighter with an adjustable flame. Limit 2.

Reg. 77¢
\$1.09
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SHEER QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE
One size fits 5' - 5' 10".
Tan, taupe & white. Limit 2.

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13-OZ. AQUA-NET® HAIR SPRAY
In regular, hard to hold & unscented. Limit 2.
Regularly 79¢ Ea.

2 For \$1
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JAMESWAY COUPON

6' X 6' VINYL SHOWER CURTAIN
Heavy vinyl in assorted prints & solids. Limit 2.

Reg. 1.69
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JAMESWAY COUPON

FAMOUS AVERY® LABEL MAKER
Versatile label maker
Limit 2.

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E-Z pour milk carton. Carton of 201.

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JAMESWAY COUPON

WRITE WITH A FLAIR! FLAIR® MARKING PENS
1000's of uses! In assorted colors. Limit 3

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54¢ Ea.
With Coupon Only July 12th.

JAMESWAY COUPON

BERNZ-O-MATIC® PROPANE FUEL
Fuel cylinders for stoves, lanterns, etc. Limit 2.

Reg. 99¢
\$1.39
With Coupon Only July 12th.

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